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Small Steel Firms Join Big Six To Fight Union Shop

producers says several smaller egainst the CIO United Steelworkers' demand for a strike- offs. ending contract providing compulsory union membership.

The source declares "several" comparatively smaller companies and decided to maintain a solid shells at the plant. ront against the union. He added the companies decided, "they can at and must not back down in their insistence that workers be Reno Gamblers allowed to work whether they are members of the union of not."

The "Big Six" steel companies are made up of U. S. Steel, Bethieham, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland.

the strike which began June 2. Reno's legal gamblers. Among the union's demands, em- As a rule they will take a wag-

union has signed agreements with convention at Chicago. more than 30 smaller companies! employment.

Philip Murray, head of the Steelworkers' union, had no im- will be Taft, hands down. mediate comment on latest developments of the strike which a slight edge. have idled more than one million workers. In addition to the 600,- here. 000 steelworkers still out more

Security Group

of the Treasury Department and

ing the war.

partment official.

legations.

call for perjury action "fantastic."

Everyone Must

Read Classifieds

55 RUNNING FEET of 36 inch Wov-en Wire Fencing and 9 cedar posts. \$9.50.

The saying, "Everyone must

read the classifieds", is a very common one around the Clas-

sified Department of the Daily

Press. The fact that the above

sold the fencing and the cedar

posts after only one appearance

proves this statement to the

PITTSBURGH—(P)—A source than 400,000 employes of allied close to one of the major steel industries have been laid off.

As the strike headed into its concerns have joined the indus- second month more and more ry's "Big Six" in the battle companies either furloughed employes or announced planned lay-

One of the latest announcements came from Thor Corp. which will begin closing down its artillery shell plant at Bloomington, Ill., oined the "Big Six" in a secret today because of the lack of steel. neeting at Cleveland Tuesday Some 500 workers make 105 MM

RENO - (AP)-If you want to A top industrialist in Pittsburgh | bet on who gets the Republican declared there are no new negot- presidential nomination, you'll iating meetings in sight to end have to find takers other than

bodying recommendations of the er on most anything but they Wage Stabilization Board, is that aren't accepting bets on whether all steelworkers be union mem- Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower emerges During the past few days the the victor at next week's GOP There are a variety of reasons,

some of which provide a modified not the least of which is that the form of union shop. This calls for gamblers themselves can't agree new employes to join the union on which side of the fence to play. General Eisenhower's favor. Another disagrees. He says it

A third bookie figures Ike for

But don't send your money

Even if Nevada's gamblers decided to take bets on the contest, they couldn't take yours unless you were in the state and could walk up to their counters.

The state tax commission, which regulates all gambling in Navada, has decreed that bookies cannot can take no wagers by telephone or telegraph even from within the state.

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) said to- ers no longer may lay off their main to be cleaned up. day the Senate Internal Security heavy bets; that is, share the risk subcommittee may investigate with gamblers in other parts of remaining work load, came in at possible Communist infiltration | the nation.

other government fiscal agencies. Liner United States The group's 18-month probe of the Institute of Pacific Relations, On Maiden Voyage To McCarran said, brought out evidence of Communist penetration Set Atlantic Record

of the Treasury Department dur-NEW YORK- M-The Liner United States, first lady of the McCarran said he did not know American merchant marine, sailed how far it had gone but declared on her maiden voyage today. his subcommittee "may go into

Thousands cheered as the big the situation" unless some other black-hulled liner, her whistle group undertakes an investigablasting, was nudged from her pier by busy tugs. The Internal Security unit

Aboard were 1,660 gay passenturned in a report to the Senate gers, including Miss Margaret yesterday charging that Commun- Truman, daughter of the Presiists and pro-Communists took dent.

control of the IPR and influenced | It was reported the 990-foot ves-U. S. policies in the Far East. sel would race for the Atlantic The report accused Owen Lat- crossing record this voyage.

timore of intentionally serving. The ship is due at Le Havre. Communist causes, and of lying France, at 4 a. m. next Tuesday to the committee on at least five and at Southampton, England, at 5 p. m. the same day. The pres-It recommended perjury action ent Atlantic crossing record of against Lattimore, a Far Eastern three days, twenty hours and 42 affairs specialist and Johns Hop- minutes between Ambrose Light kins University professor, and off New York harbor and Bishop's John P. Davies Jr. a State de-Rock off England was set by the British Liner Queen Mary in 1938.

Lattimore promptly said the accusations were untrue and the Traffic At Straits Breaks All Records Davies, now deputy director of political affairs for the U.S. at For First 6 Months Bonn, said in Germany that he

LANSING - (A)-Traffic across "certainly" denied the perjury althe Straits of Mackinac again broke all records in the first six son will be the guest of honor at months of this year, the state an official banquet at which he is highway department reported to- expected to deliver a major ad-

> The 212,761 vehicles carried through June 30 this year were previous record.

Adult passengers in the period totaled 270,994, which was 30,720 isters in London. more than the same period last But the big increase was in

children passengers. They totaled 21,510 in the first half of the year for a 78 per cent increase over the 12,079 who crossed in the same time last year.

Baby Dies In Heat

For Quick-Action Buying-Selling-Renting HARTFORD, Mich.- (A) -A Just Phone 692 ed here from Arkansas with 16 war. And ask for AD TAKER other people in a light pickup Classified ads cost as little truck died yesterday of what a as 60c a day in the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Ark., was found dead in his crib. Europe.

Eisenhower Backers Vow To Stop Taft Steamroller For Fair Play



WOULD CONSIDER BEING DRAFTED—Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, left, said in Houston, Texas, that he would consider being drafted for the Democratic nomination. Shown with him is Governor Frank Laushe of Ohio. (NEA Telephoto)

Congress Speeds but permits them to withdraw between the 20th and 30th day of employment. One bookie says that if he posted odds, they would be heavy in General. Eisenhower's favor. Saturday Windup

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Con- likely. on but with leaders confident the which began Tuesday, have yet windup can come by Saturday. to be passed.

The Senate met at its earliest hour of the 1952 session, 8:30 a. accept out-of-the-state bets and m. (EST), to start grinding dollar military bill, which is in out at today's session even before It also has ruled that bookmak- than a dozen major measures re- atomic energy expansion program committeeman from Illinois, stood

The House, with a far lighter the customary hour (11 a. m.

Money Bills On Deck

There was talk among House members that the 1952 session could be closed out in a last burst of speed with an all-night meeting extending over into the holiday hours tomorrow.

But the Senate jam appeared to preclude this.

Some Republican senators, eager to leave for Chicago where their party's national presidential a big push for adjournment by not later than tomorrow night. But Senate Majority Leader Mc- others. Farland (D-Ariz.) said he thought

Acheson Visits Brazil 5 Days

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-A-U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson began a five-day official visit to Brazil today-a trip designed to strengthen bonds between the United States and her largest Latin American ally.

His crowded schedule included calls today on President Getulio Vargas and Foreign Minister Joao Neves Da Fontoura. Tonight Achedress.

Acheson and his wife arrived in the Brazilian capital last night on 16.6 per cent more than the 182,- their way home from a tour of 489 in the first half of 1951, the Britain, Germany and Austria,

> Acheson's time these days, his Senate, advocated here today. coming at the invitation of the Such a policy, said the Cheboy- hope nor intention of winner," he cone. Brazilian government is more sig- gan congressman and veteran of said. nificant than the official designa- World War II, lives in a treadtion of "courtesy" visit implies.

a supplier of raw materials but as against the yellow man." month-old-baby boy who journey- a fighting ally in case of global

Acheson's visit was part of an der the hammer and sickle banner ing the recommendations of Gencoroner ruled was heat exhaustion | American effor to overcome a by playing up American inter- eral MacArthur to win the war resulting from the 28-hour trip. feeling growing throughout Latin vention in Korea as white man and for holding American forces Harold Bass, infant son of Mr. and America that the U.S. is neglect- interference. Mrs. Harold Bass Jr., of Manila, ing this part of the world for

gress today resumes its pell-mell Six of the 11 money bills carrush toward adjournment with rying funds to operate the govhundreds of bills yet to be acted ernment in the new fiscal year,

Deeper Cuts Defeated

through a calendar of more than conference, and a 10 billion dol- the Louisiana dispute came up 300 measures. Most of them are lar measure which wraps up forminor private relief bills. Less eign aid and funds to begin an struction projects.

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Wild Philippine Typhoon Kills 23

MANILA-(A)-A vicious tropical typhoon roared northwestward through the China Sea toconvention begins Monday, urged day after ripping a path of destruction across six central Philippine Islands and touching two

> At least 23 persons are dead, 42 missing and thousands homeless. Property damage runs into the millions. Transportation and communications are paralyzed. Vast tracts of rich farmland are under

> The big blow hit the Philippines last night with winds up to 775 miles an hour and drenching rains. The storm last was reported 170 miles southwest of Manila, its fury gradually diminishing. Reports trickling in from the disaster area indicate that corn, sugar and rice crops on Cebu were virtually wiped out.

Chicago Battle To Start After Fourth Of July

Republican National committee took these actions Wednesday on state delegate disputes: Voted 62 to 39 to seat all-Taft Georgia delegation of 17 members in preference to delegation of 14 for Eisenhower, two for

Taft and one uncommitted. Voted unanimously to seat William Horton, Jr., as pro-Eisenhower delegate - at - large from Kansas in preference to pro-Taft opponent.

By ED CREAGH

CHICAGO—(AP)—A bitter fight petween Taft and Eisenhower forces for 13 Louisiana delegates exploded today before the Republican national committee.

With Senator Robert A. Taft's supporters solidly in control, the Eisenhower faction just about abandoned in advance any hope of getting a committee vote in favor of seating its delegates in next week's nominating conven-

Anger Breaks Out

But they opened a slashing attack, anyway, on Taft faction tactics in Texas, Georgia and other states in addition to Louisiana.

And they declared they would try again in the convention itself to get the challenged Taft delegates thrown out and the general's supporters seated in their place. They contend there'll be a marked swing in sentiment toward their candidate once rank-and-file delegations start streaming into Chi-

The anger generated in two preious days of hearings in the con-Among these are the 46 billion vention headquarters hotel burst Nations stockades, provided the

Steal Denied Werner W. Schroeder, national

and for numerous military con- up and took scorching exception to a charge by Eisenhower's This latter measure has yet to campaign manager, Senator Henry pass the Senate and go to con- Cabot Lodge Jr., that the committee's award of Georgia's 17 delegates to Taft yesterday was a steal.

Schroeder was one of the 62 committee members who voted to

News Highlights

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OLD TIMER - Writes about old times in Nahma. Page 3.

BASEBALL-Escanaba Bears play at Manistique Friday. Page

NEW COACH-Richard Bonifas to coach varsity football at Manistique. Page 10.

LOG ROLLING-Girard birlers to give exhibition at Mid-

Potter Says Chiang Forces Should Take Over Korean Front

during which he attended a meet- forces in Korea should be quick- putting "the cream of young cream cone if she handed over the ese soldiers of Generalissimo guns of the Chinese in Korea. Observers here believe that in Chiang Kai-shek, Rep. Charles E.

mill, politically-dominated war. nist combat force in Asia is the called police but they were unable

One authoritative sourse said in their efforts to unite Asia un- the administration for not heed-

ing of the Big Three foreign min- ly replaced by the National Chin- American manhood" under the bill. view of the demands made on Potter, GOP candidate for U. S. "consigned to the role of a pas- folding money. She made the trade Old Baldy and T-Bone sectors.

The only effective anti-Commu-

For one thing, it is felt that the And it would deprive the Com- Formosa-based Chinese National- to find the stranger visit indicates official U. S. appre- munists of their propaganda ist army of 600,000 men, who ciation for Brazil's strategic im- theme that the Korean war is a only need the proper equipment portance to the West—not only as race war pitting the white man and reassurances to take over the children and herself, she told pofront-line fighting in Korea, the lice. Potter declared that the Chinese Michigan lawmaker declared. Reds are dramatically succeeding Potter also sharply criticized

idle during what the congressman The congressman blamed the called a whole year of "phoney



TEXAS FLAG WAVES FOR EISENHOWER-John Stickter, Corpus Christi, Tex., waves the Lone Star flag of Texas for Eisenhower as both slates of delegates gather at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago to present their cases to the Republican National Committee. (NEA

Gimmicks Included In New Red Plan To End War In Korea

truce talks deadlock, but an Allied Harrison, the senior Allied ne- although he still reportedly will spokesman said the proposal con- gotiator, immediately called for leave actual convention maneuvtains a "lot of gimmicks and po- adjournment unitl Friday (9 p. m., ering to this supporters. tential gimmicks."

important one and it may not."

Soviets Release Chicago Priests

BERLIN- (AP) -The Russians late today released three Chicago priests held 30 hours in captivity indicated, however, they might after they had been seized by yield on 16,000 South Koreans imsentries on the Berlin-Soviet zone

The Soviets handed the Catholic churchmen over to American officers in Karlshorst, East Ber-

a borrowed automobile and with a German secretary - interpreter, they halted on the frontier between the American sector and Russian zone to take some pictures. Eastern Communist police and a Russian guard forced them to drive into the zone and took them to a Soviet command post.

The secretary, Mrs. Katherine Wintzler, was released at the same time. Mrs. Wintzler, mother of two children, is an employe of the National Catholic Welfare conference here. She and the priests were questioned by U. S. Army officials, who wanted to get a first hand report of their experiences.

The National Catholic Welfare conference in Frankfurt identified the priests as Martin Borowczyk, ties knocked Allied troops off out-George Gorski and Bronislaus post hills northwest of Yonchon Sokowlowski, all of Chicago.

Little Girl, 3, Sells \$20 Bill For 6 Cents IONIA. Mich.—(A)—Three-year-

old Rhoda Taylor found a \$20 bill in her mother's purse yesterday. It looked pretty, so she took it and went out to play. Rhoda flashed a bill in front of

a passing stranger. The man offer-CHARLOTTE— (P) —American Democratic administration" for ed to give her six cents for an ice peaks, the Army said. Coins that bought cones looked

Young Americans are there more important to Rhoda than sive target of the Reds with no and went home with her ice cream

> The \$20 was all she had in the house to feed her husband, six

find out what had happened. She

NO PAPER FRIDAY Because of the July 4 holiday. there will be no issue of The Escanaba Daily Press Friday. The next issue of the paper will

ease their demand for return of home has deadlocked the truce form talks indicates, aides said,

Allied refusal to repatriate any it develops at Chicago. The time The Reds indicated they would prisoner who does not want to go he spent preparing notes for plattalks for weeks.

Last April the U. N. screened on fundamental issues. most of the 169,000 war captives and civilian internees in its stockdid not want to return to Sommunist rule. The total included G.O.P. Platform ades and found that about 100,000 about 15,000 Chinese war pris-

resembled the Communists' May offer. Then the Reds demanded return of 116,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war. They pressed into the North Korean army and might not argue over the disposition of 37,500 civilian

The priests came to Berlin yesterday on a sightseeing trip. In Allied Defenses Shelled In Korea

By JIM BECKER

munist artillery poured shell af- separate subjects. ter shell into Allied defenses atop Old Baldy and T-Bone Hills in western Korea today as patrols traded shots elsewhere along the mist-shrouded battlefront.

Allied warplanes, virtually grounded for five days, poked their noses through holes in the overcast to pound Communist supply lines behind the front. Two Communist probing par

on the western front shortly before midnight. But an artillery barrage drove the Reds back to their own lines and U. N. forces met no opposition in retaking the hills before dawn, the Eighth Army said.

Allied soldiers who wristed Old Baldy and T-Bone Hills from the Communists in savage fighting fair. two weeks ago were the target of big Red guns zeroed in on the

Up to 6 p. m. Wednesday 3,783 rounds of Red mortar and artil- West to northwest winds 8-12 lery shells were counted along the front, most of them in the

Firm At Lansing Gets Big Naval Contract LANSING - (A) - Receipt of

a \$1,200,000 Navy contract for the manufacture of fire control equipment was announced here today by the Abrams Instrument Corp. The contract was awarded by the Bureau of Naval Ordnance,

the company said. The company Denver 87 Phoenix .. 106 raid it already is operating at a Detroit 91 Pittsburgh .. 87 war-time peak and that the new contract will necessitate the hir- Grand Rapids 93 San Francisco 88 ing of more skilled instrument | Houghton . makers and further plant ex-

Ike Prepared To 'Roar Out'

D. Eisenhower pointed across the hot prairies toward Chicago today, promising to "roar out" for fair play at the Republican National Convention.

Eisenhower, battling Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination, obviously was upset by victories of Taft backers in contests for delegates before the national commit-

Farwell Talk Revised

His special train was due to leave Denver at 12:30 p. m., EST. Local rooters planned to jam the Union Station for Ike's farewell to Denver. Aides said the rear platform talk would be a scorcher aimed directly at tactics of Taft

forces in Chicago. The farewell first was slated as a quiet "Thank you" for Denver hospitality. That talk was scrapped after Taft forces won contests over delegates from Florida and then Georgia.

Last night a reporter asked Eisenhower about those delegate victories. First the general said he had no comment. Then he added: "I'll tell you this-I'm going to roar out across the country for a

clean, decent operation. The American people deserve it." He made the comment on his return from his only fishing trip to the nearby Rockies. Both he and his partner, using dry flies, caught their limits of of 10 trout.

Several Whistlestops

But there was no doubt the general was putting relaxation behind him until after the nominee is chosen. When he reaches Chicago Saturday noon, he'll set up

EST Thursday) to study it. He Eisenhower indicated his train ments on the delegate situation as ne will further detail his

The new Red proposaal closely to Blister Foes

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

CHICAGO—(A)— A blistering criticism of Truman-Roosevelt policies-both foreign and domestic-was promised today by Republican party platform-makers. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado chairman of the full GOP platform committee as well as its

reporter: "I can promise that we will draw the line between those who approve of what the outfit in power has done, and those who

Millikin said most of the 11

subcommittees would work be-

toreign affairs subcommittee, told

SEOUL, Korea - (A) - Com- hind closed doors today on their John Foster Dulles, former U. S. Senator from New York and state department adviser, has been here working closely with

> Millikin. Dulles previously had consulted at length with both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, now bitterly contesting for the presidential nom-

> ination Dulles handed to the platform drafters a proposed plank he said would contain a major departure from present foreign policies.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Friday

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Party cloudy and cooler tonight with low temperature 55°. Friday fair with high temperature 75° mph tonight and Friday.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA: 74. 65. High for the Past 24 Hours: 73 Lansing Alpena

Battle Creek . 95 Los Angeles . 67 Bismarck 75 Marquette ... 92 Memphis ... 94 Brownsville Buffalo 87 Miami Cadillac 88 Milwaukee .. 90 98 Minneapolis 88 Chicago Cincinnati ... 91 New Orleans 93 Cleveland ... 91 New York . 84 Ft. Worth ... 94 Omaha Duluth 78 St. Louis 83 S. S. Marie . 83 Jacksonville _86 Traverse City 89 Kansas City . 92 Washington . 82

be published Saturday, July 5. bumbling foreign policy of the peace negotiations"

MUNSAN, Korea-A-Commu- 20,000 Chinese captives are re- his command post at the Hotel nist negotiators today offered a turned. They asked for secret Blackstone. He'll be ready to talk new plan for breaking the Korean sessions to discuss the proposal. to delegates and party leaders,

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison did not reply to the Communist trip will be studded with com-

Jr. said the Red plan "may be an demand for secret sessions.

Briefly Told

school faculty.

registrations until 9 p. m.

to Regina Cleary, Postmistress.

Will Name Civil Service Members

Escanaba City Council in meeting tonight will appoint two additional members to the city Civil Service Commission, as provided for under an amendment to the city charter approved by the people in election last spring. This will increase the Commission membership from three to five.

Names of nominees will be presented to the Council for consideration by a citizens committee. From the list of nominees the Council will select those for appointment.

The Civil Service Commissioners serve without pay. The three incumbents are Carl Benzinger, Einar E. Erlandsen and George Ruwitch. The term of Ruwitch expired July 1 and the Council will appoint a total of three members, two to bring the Commission to a total of five members, and one for the new term.

Other business on the Council agenda tonight includes the fol-

Opening of bids for purchase by the city of two one-half ton trucks: consideration of a recommendation regarding the purchase of domestic coal supply; and public hearing on paving, sewer and water assessments.

In new business the Council will give first reading to the amendment to the civil service ordinance; appoint members to the Civil Service Commission; and consider a land exchange to place tax-reverted lots from state to private ownership.

Germfask

Vacation Bible School

Monday through Friday, July 7- tery. from 9-11:30 a. m. Transportation will be provided for the chilprogram.

Rev. K. Wipp, Pastor. Cornell-Ranger

GERMFASK-Miss Mary Ann Cornell, daughter of Charles Cornell of Germfask, was united of Whittemore, at a 2 p. m. cere-

Mrs. Cecil Cornell of Newberry, Wallace Finch, S. Pekin, Ill. brother and sister-in-law of th

The bride wore a light blue ensemble with white accessories and carried red roses. The matron of honor wore navy blue with white

A reception at the bride's family home followed the ceremony. Russell-Musselman

Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley of Lakefield, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Russell to Theil Musselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musselman. The ceremony took place station at Escanaba. at Manistique June 28.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ranger Sr. and son Wayne Paul of Whittemore, Mich. and Pvt. William I. E. De Shano of Camp Kilmer, N. J. were guests at the Charles Cornell home this weekend. Mrs. Jack Arba II, daughter,

Jean and son John of Wetmore are visiting at the home of Mrs. Arball's brother, Eugene Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Koshmider and family and Mr. and Mrs.

James Snyder of Ypsilanti, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gager.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilcox of Detroit have arrived to spend some time at their summer home

Isabella

ISABELLA-Mrs. Claude O'Neil of Nichols, Wis., visited her sister, Mrs. Richard Morrison this week. Oliver Hall is spending the week at his cabin on Conway Lake near L'Anse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis of Chicago visited this week at the Vinette and Landis homes.

A very thin sheet of gold is translucent and transmits a greenish light.

Network Highlights

Topics Tonight (Thursday):

NBC-8, Father Knows Best; 8:30,
Watch It Bud, Safety Program; 9,
Dragnet Drama; 9:30, Counter Spy "Illegal Entry;" 10, Night Beat Mystery
new time.

new time.

CBS-8, Mr. Keen "Cliffside Murder;" 8:30, FBI in Peace and War "Big Yarn;", 9, Mr. Chameleon "Dust Covered Room;" 9:30, Steve Allen Show; 10:15, Dance Variety. ABC-8:30, Hardy Family; 9:05, Rod and Gun Club; 9:30, Reporters Round-up, Rep. Jos. Martin.

Friday Items:
NBC-10 a. m., Welcome Travelers;
130 p. m., Bob Hope Golf Match; 5:45,
Doctor's Wife; 7:45, One Man's Family;
10:45, Pro and Con.
CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 2 p.
m., Second Mrs. Burton; 4, Music Varlety; 7, Waxworks; 10:30, Dance Music.
ABC-11:30° a. m., Break the Bank; 2
p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 5:30,
(Midwest Repeat 6:30) Fun Factory;
7:30, Lone Ranger; 10, John Daley.
MBS-9:30 a. m., Mac McGuire Show;
11:30, Queen For A Day; 3 p. m., Bob
Poole Hour; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10,
Frank Edwards Comment . . Baseball-MBS Game of the Day Network
1:25, N. Y. Yankees a Washington.



BARK RIVER NEW PULASKI PARK will be officially opened to township residents in dedication ceremonies tomorrow afternoon. The parksite was donated to the township by the Bark River Pulaski Club, an organization of residents of Polish extraction, in culmination of

plan conceived 13 years ago by Stanley Mroczkowski, the founder of the group. Clinton M. Fair, secretary to Gov. G. Mennen Williams, will be guest speaker at the afternoon dedica-

Obituary

COLEMAN INFANT

Graveside funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Coleman, 617 S. 12th St., who died at birth yesterday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, were held this morning at 11 o'clock in Gardens of Rest

Surviving are the parents, and and Mary.

JAMES FINCH

Finch, 83, who died Monday at constituted a danger to navigation. Daily Vacation Bible School will held this morning at 9 o'clock in Coast Guard and U. S. Army Enbe conducted by Mr. and Mrs. St. Patrick's Church with the gineers that the piling must be John Heykoop and daughter in Msgr. M. B. Melican off ciating, removed. Germfask Methodist Church from Burial was in Holy Cross ceme-

Powell, Oscar Olsen, Charles Pari- concrete "anchors" weighing sevseau, Axel Anderson, James Don- eral tons each. Powerful tugs week will be set aside for swimdren who need it. Friday night at ovan, and Archie Campbell. Hon- pulled the "sweep" back and forth ming instruction for out-of-town 8 a program will be given by the orary pallbearers were Edward over the area, breaking off most persons. children at the church. Parents Cox, Peter Newton, Herman Kos- of the piling at the bottom and Classes will begin next week. and friends are all invited to the bab, and Emil LaPlante. Pall- pulling some. bearers were members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- are being lifted aboard one of the Western Pensioners.

son of the senior Henry Rangers Mrs. E. G. Carano, Detroit; Mr. the tow cables broke. and Mrs. Thomas Finch, Jackson; Roen will be paid \$6,000 for his mony June 28 at the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown, Du- work. Actual cost to the city will ects in the Upper Peninsula. mony June 28 at the Fresbyterian Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown, DuChurch in Manistique. The Rev.
luth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walluth, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Finch, Lansing; Mrs. Viola
the C. & S. Construction Com
Bids received will be opened in the Escanaba office Tuesday, July
8, along with those on two state Bridal attendants were Mr. and Carroll, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. the C. & S. Construction Com-

U. S. Coast Guard **Enlistment Opened**

A limited number of men are and her flowers were yellow now being accepted for enlistment birth of Christ and, by 100 A. D., in the U.S. Coast Guard for a man had knowledge of the narfour-year term, it was announced

Qualifications and information can be obtained from U.S. Coast Guard recruiting station, 111 Main St., Green Bay, Wis.; or by contacting the officer in charge of the U.S. Coast Guard lighthouse

REGISTRATION NOTICE Masonville **Township**

Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations, of those not already registered, at my home in Rapid River for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1952, up to and, including Monday, July 7, 1952, it being the thirtieth day before said election.

> Hilda Johnson, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION **NOTICE**

Bay De Noc Township

Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations, of those not already registered, at my home in Stonington for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1952, up to and, including Monday, July 7, 1952, it being the thirtieth day before said election.

G. Sheldon Cobb,

Township Clerk.

Piling 'Sweep' Registration for swimming Program For Kiwanis - Pro-**Job Completed**

Capt. John Roen of Sturgeon Bay directed the "sweeping" op-Funeral services for James erations to remove old piling that

The "sweep" used by Capt. Roen 11. The school is held each day | Active pallbearers were George | ble fastened at each end to large | be charged.

Today the chain and anchors State Highway Office neers and the Chicago North larger Roen boats, a former carferry converted to wrecking and More Road Projects Attending the services from salvage service. The "sweeping" out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. work was delayed a few hours in marriage to Henry Ranger Jr., Joseph Finch, Grosse Ile.; Mr. and yesterday morning when one of

> pany, which failed to remove the piling as required under contract with the city.

OLD FLOWER

The poppy was known some 5000 or 6000 years before the cotic qualities of drugs made from the plant.

Register Monday For Swim Classes

Escanaba beach will begin Mon- be the speaker at an Independence ing. Following his address the day, it was announced today by Day program of the Escanaba Ki- band will present a concert of mu-Heavy equipment and powerful Art Petersen, recreation director. wanis club Monday noon at the sical selections. tugs last evening completed the All children, and any adults in- House of Ludington. Judge Miller

tugs last evening completed the "sweeping" of the north bay shore area in front of the former shore area in front of the swimming lessons which will be given throughout mid-Surviving are the parents, and brothers and s sters, Joyce, Jac- ore dock site purchased from the brothers and s sters, Joyce, Jac- ore dock site purchased from the brothers and s sters, Joyce, Jac- ore dock site purchased from the summer. Classes will be held the day. kie, Bonnie, Earl, Dickie, Joanne, government by the City of Escaeach morning, Monday through Friday, from 10 to noon.

in Delta county. Swimming in- ticketed Wednesday by Escanaba net is the only portfolio that exstructors who will also be in police for failure to stop in the pires every four years. charge of registration are William assured clear distance ahead af-GERMFASK — The Annual his home, 305 N. 12th St., were The city was informed by the Hemes, Francis Lueneburg and ter his car struck an auto driven Warren Johnston.

Classes will be conducted for Ave. S. The accident occurred ington. non-swimmers, beginners and on up to junior and senior life saving. in the operation was a heavy ca- A registration fee of 50 cents will

Tuesday and Thursday each

Seeks Bids On Two

The State Highway Department is advertising for bids on contracts which will be let to complete two highway patching proj-

trunkline construction projects previously advertised.

The new work includes concrete pavement patching on US-41 in Baraga county, on M-69 and M-95 in Dickinson county, US-2 in Gogebic county and US-41 in Menominee county; and another similar job of pavement patching on US-2 and M-28 in Chippewa county and on US-2 in Mackinac

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AND FOR THE **DURATION OF THE SUMMER** The Escanaba Daily Press **Business Office Will Close** At 1 p. m. Saturdays Instead Of 3 p.m.

Announce Program Post Office Closes—The Escan- Of Pulaski Park aba post office will be closed all

day tomorrow, July 4, according Dedication July 4 Dedication ceremonies at 2 p. m., Escanaba Commandery - The on the Fourth of July will offici-Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, ally open new Pulaski Park one

and the Ladies' Auxiliary will mile west of Bark River. meet tonight at the Masonic Tem-The colorful program announced today will be led by master of ceremonies Leo J. Brunelle and First Appearance - The Bark will include laying of a floral River Lions Club parade tomor- wreath at the flag pole, raising of row morning will be led by the the flag, musical numbers by an 8-30-piece Bark River-Harris High piece Escanaba concert band and School Band in its first marching speakers' addresses.

appearance. The band is conduct-The opening ceremony of the ed by Leonard Nault of the high placing of the wreath will be performed by Omer Tanguay, supervisor of Bark River township, and Ticket Issued Driver-John Rogowski of the Peoples Hotel, Es- Pulaski club. Joseph Pongelek, president of the canaba, yesterday was ticketed by During the raising of Old Glory

Escanaba police for not having by Escanaba's Company C of the his car under control after a col- Michigan National Guard, Mrs. J lision in the 100 block South 12th W. Farver, accompanied by the St. with a car driven by Carl band, will sing the national an-Lanager, 1301 South 13th St. them.

Registration Deadline—Monday, P. A. Lindbloom and benediction July 7, at 8 p. m. in the office at the close of the ceremonies by of the city clerk is the deadline Fr. J. J. Dunleavy.

for registering to vote in the Aug. After presentation of the deed 5 primary election. Tonight at to the park to Omer Tanguay by Ludington and 11th St. a booth Joseph Pongelek, Hon. William J. will be set up to receive voting Miller will introduce the representative of the governor of Michi-

classes to be conducted at the bate Judge William J. Miller will will be Clinton M. Fair of Lans-The afternoon's guest speaker

Motorist Ticketed-Franklin C. The office of postmaster gen-The classes are open to anyone Flinn of 125 North 20th St. was eral in the U. S. President's cabi-

by Esther R. Meier, 1213 First at 9:05 p. m. at Tenth and Lud-

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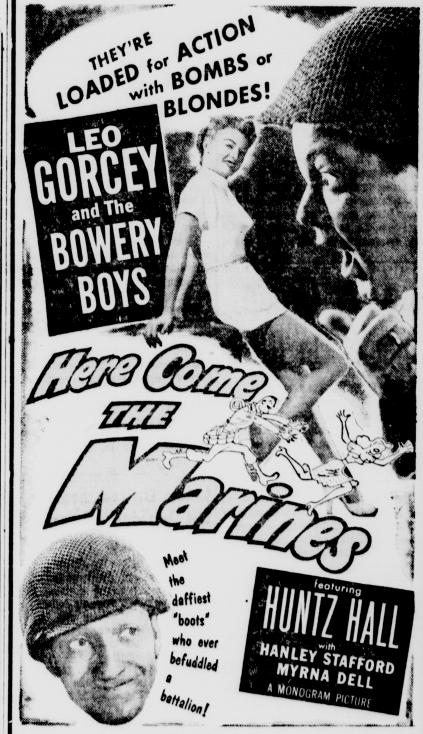
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Full Program Here For 4th

ting for the city's Fourth of July celebration tomorrow with events programmed from 1:30 to a fireworks wind-up at 9 a. m.

In addition to the program sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the park will be open to family picnics so that townspeople can see all the after-

BAND CONCERT

Escanaba's 40-piece City Band will present a concert Friday at 7:45 p. m. in Ludington Park. It is expected the concert will continue until the fireworks begin. Band director Charles Johnson has prepared a program for the occasion consisting of patriotic marches, popular selections and light overtures. Members of the band will appear in full uniform.

The schedule of events at the

- Races and children's 2:30—Baby Parade for children

two-to-five years. 3:00-Queen contest with selection of a young woman to repres-

ent the city at the U. P. State 3:30—Awarding of prizes to the winners of the boys' and girls'

fishing rodeo. 6:00—Dedication of the Little League field followed by a ball-

game (Near the water tower). 7:45—Concert by the Escanaba

Municipal Band. 9:00—Fireworks display.

The Jaycees will maintain two refreshment booths at the park where hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold. Booth proceeds will be turned over to Little League baseball fund.

Obstacle Canoe Race To Feature Nahma's July 4th

NAHMA, Mich.—An obstacle canoe race on the Sturgeon River lagoons will feature the Fourth of July celebration at Nahma on Fri-

Boy Scout Camp, north of Nahma, healthiest place I ever worked. will present the aquatic sports Oh yes to add to my pleasure and than today's atom bomb. program, which will start with a make life complete for a 19-yearmarathon obstacle canoe race from old boy, I had a girl friend and the Half Mile bridge on the Stur- her name was Mayme Birminggeon River at 7 p. m.

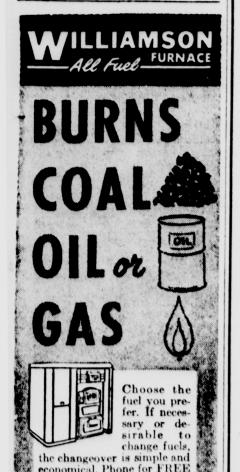
mouth of the Sturgeon River. Then seven long miles from town. Billy they will portage to the west mill lagoon, where they will stage the final dash to the finish line.

Following this obstacle race, the Boy Scout camp leaders will present an aquatic sports program on the east lagoon. The events will include canoe jousting, canoe dumping race, canoe in-and-out race, and a canoe sprint race.

Shortly after 9 p. m, there will be a colorful fireworks program, \$500 worth of pyrotechnics having been purchased for the occasion. Besides the spectacular bombshells, there will be a number of set pieces, including the familiar Niagara Falls and the American Playground's emblem and Swing-Girl figure.

After the fireworks, the Nahma ions Club will stage a dance from 9:30 to 1:30 a. m., with the Willys Knights Orchestra furnishing the

waltz, polka and jive music. There'll also be an afternoon program of races and contests for young and old, including log sawing, tug-of-war and bicycle races.



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Old Timer Writes Of Old Times In Nahma

ago, relates some of his experiences in Nahma and the lumber ed by his reading a Nahma story in the New York Times recently. He writes in part:

"This is the nearest I expect to homecoming celebration. May I take a little of your time to relate 50 and 60 years ago.

"On April 15, 1899 the Nahma mill was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The company bought a mill at Manistee and moved it on scows to Nahma and sawed the first log on July 4. Another Oconto lad, Frank Clayton, and I were sent up to Nahma to work in the new mill. It had two band saws and one edger running. We wheeled from one band saw across the mill to the edger, and made the edger do for both band saws.

"There were no safety devices, and I carry a scar over my left eye as a result of having no guards over the slasher saw. I was struck by a piece of edging while 'tailing the edger.'

"The waste of by-products was terrible, as all went to the fire room or big burner.

"Then came the lath mill and stove wood. The machine for stove wood almost cost a little Frenchman, we called Shortie, his life. There were no guards over the endless chains and the lugs caught in his overalls. Had it not been for Jack Noonan grabbing him he would have been sawed in 16-inch lengths. The widest plank I ever saw go through the edger and Miss Anna Cayer, at her was 2½ inches thick and 36 inch-

house which was run by Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan. The beds ing guests, and relatives, Mr. and were of iron, having been made in Oconto, and loaded on a scow, ham, Mr., and Mrs. William which was towed to Nahma. The old wooden beds and soforth had become so well 'inhabited' that and water sports in the sawmill they had a bonfire 'with great John Jacobson, Mrs. Harry Man-

"The mill boss was Joe Lucia, the timekeeper was Matt Belleau. Staff members of the Red Buck I have always said it was the ham.

The canoeists will paddle more | "On November 30 of that year than a mile from the bridge to the we went up to the first camp. Duncan was foreman, Fred Good slip, or lagoon, and paddle their was walking boss, Frank Clayton way to the middle lagoon. Another and I were sawyers, and Allen portage will be made to the east Lucia was filer. Black Jack Kelly 'notched' for us. We sawed white pine 51/2 feet on the stump.

"I see that you propose to have bridle paths. Well, I have the

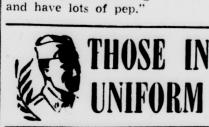


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NAHMA-A. E. Herriman, 724 jump on you on that score. On Tucker Street, Williamsport, Pa., January 6, 1900, a tree fell on me who worked for the Bay de while we were breaking a 'jack-Noquet Company a half century pot.' Had it not been for its falling across an old pine log about four feet through I would not be writcamps in a letter that was inspir- ing this letter. Four miles from camp, they put me on a horse and gave me a bridle trail ride. The next day it was a seven-mile come to enjoy your Fourth of July doctor at Nahma, to have my face stand to cause a different Delta agement. and bruises cared for, and then county accident picture from last back to the woods until the 2nd year when no major accidents ocsome of the happenings between of April, when I left there. I have curred. never been back but would surely like to once more. I am 72 years



Corporal William Gartland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gartland, 1811 Thirteenth Ave. N., recently completed a machinist course at his army post in Germany. He was transferred overseas with the 301st Ordnance group in Novem-

A/1C Matt Malnor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Malnor of Ensign, has recently been promoted to S/Sgt. Malnor is stationed at Reese Air Base, Texas.

Trenary

Birthday Party

surprised on her 80th birthday arranged by Mrs. George Webber Mrs. Harry Manier served as cen-"We boarded in the boarding terpiece, and a party lunch and coffee was served to the follow-Mrs. Carl Christofferson, of Chat-Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon, Mr. and Mrs. George Webber Mrs. Viola Franklin, Mrs. ier, Mrs. Ralph Webber, Miss Anna Cayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber and Dan Cayer.

> Centuries ago, the earth was combarded by a force mightier

REGISTRATION NOTICE Escanaba Township

Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations, of those not already registered, at my home for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1952, up to and, including Monday, July 7, 1952, it being the thirtieth day before said election.

William Beauchamp, Township Clerk

Report of Condition of

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

JUNE 30, 1952

ACCETS

A33E13
Cash and Exchange
U. S. Bonds 3,523,967.51
State and Municipal Bonds 313,562.80
Other Bonds 30,036.00
Loans and Discounts
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 9,000.00
Banking House 52,885.78

\$6,779,892.02

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock\$	150,000.00
urplus	150,000.00
Individed Profits and Reserves	227,177.27
Deposits	6,252,714.75

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Issue Warnings For Safe Holiday

over the Fourth of July, traffic dangers will rise in the next few hours as hundreds of motorists crowd the highways on a short vacation, local law enforcement officials have warned.

lessen the chances for a "safe and walk to Dr. Laird the company sane" Fourth of July and will

To the people who will travel your time" getting to the parks, the previous year. swimming beaches and cottages which will receive most of holiday crowd tomorrow.

"Speeding is the leading cause of traffic deaths," Leonard said. "It is involved in two out of every five fatal traffic accidents and is contributing factor in a large percentage of personal injury and Woman Is Killed property damage accidents."

Sheriff William E. Miron reminded parent to keep their children away from illegal swimming holes in the city and near their camp sites. Forest fires can still be started from careless fire formed. making and failure to put out camp fires, he said.

The weather forecast for tomorrow anticipates partly cloudy skies clearing during the day, cool breezes and a drop in humidity.

Douglas Stewarts Parents Of Son

Clem Tordeur

O. V. Thatcher

Briton Hall Agency

Bill Perron

GLADSTONE-Capt. and Mrs Mrs. Paul Cayer was pleasantly Douglas Stewart of Minneapolis announce the birth of a son, their anniversary. June 30, with a party first child, who arrived Wednesday, July 2. The baby also is the first grandchild of Mrs. Irene home. A birthday cake made by Stewart of Gladstone. Capt Stewart who is in the U. S. Air Force is based at Ft. Snelling.

Escanaba Rated High In Purchase Power NEW YORK-What is the av- | family, on the average, throughout at Rock Sunday, July 6, at 9:30

total number of families

ed for .0151 per cent.

\$22,825,000.

cally should have been only .0099

per cent of the national. Actually,

however, local merchants account-

This sales total represented a

considerable gain over 1950, when

the retail business amounted to

Despite the large volume of re-

tail business recorded in the year,

a considerable reservoir of poten-

tial spending, in the form of sav-

ings and investments, remained

untapped locally. This is indicat-

ed by the fact that only 82 cents

A measure of the purchasing

as compared with the nation, is

given in the survey by a "quali-

into consideration income, sales

population and other factors. For

Escanaba the index rating is

placed at 128, or 28 per cent over

HEAR

the national average.

ty of market" index. This takes

erage income of Escanaba fami- the nation, and than \$5,449 per a. m. The Rev. Amos Marin of lies? How much is available to family in the East North Central Gwinn will conduct the services them for spending, after taxes? States. Michigan families record- which will be mainly in the Eng-How do they spend it? ed earnings of \$5,655.

Answers to these questions, much sought after for commercial reasons, are contained in the new A long holiday weekend will copyrighted survey of buying power, covering the entire United

The figures show that higher incomes and a better standard of living prevail locally. Escanaba families recorded net earnings in out of the city to spend their holi- 1951, after deduction for all taxes, old, but nevertheless I carry on a day, Safety Director Glen S. Leon- of \$27,451,000. This was again ovplastering contracting business and issued a warning to "take er the \$25,823,000 net income of

> Divided by the 4,600 families in the city, it represented earnings of \$5,968 per family, which was greater than the \$4,929 earned per

Brother Of Local

Sgt. Richard J. Hegg, of Ashland, Wis., a brother of Mrs Oliver of each spendable dollar went in-Roman, 923 Ludington Street, was to retail purchases. killed Sunday at Fort Lawton, Washington, his sister has been in- ability of each city and county.

Details of the accident are not mmediately available.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman left today for Ashland to attend the funeral services. Funeral services are incomplete but the body is being shipped to Ashland for burial.

Sgt. Hegg visited Mr and Mrs. Roman in Escanaba during the Christmas holidays last year.

PASSED UP

Los Angeles -(NEA)- Rams Coach Joe Stydahar was an alltime great in professional football, yet never received more than honorable mention in All-America voting during his days at West Virginia.



Donald M. Habermehl Your Candidate

WDBC July 4, 7 p.m.

For Congress

Special Service At Rock Sunday

tained by dividing total income by cordially invited to attend.

ROCK-Confirmation and Communion services will be held at the Finnish Lutheran Ev. Church lish language. A program also The figures, it is pointed out, will be given in the evening beare arithmetical averages, ob- ginning at 7:30. The public is

Attend Lions Dinner

Thirteen Rock Lion members The better earnings locally led States, prepared by Sales Man- to bigger spending. Escanaba attended the Escanaba Lions supstores registered a sales volume in per meeting on Monday evening, the year of \$22,825,000, which was June 30. They were Mr. and Mrs. well over the amount expected for Clarence Larson, Mr. and Mrs. a city of the size. On the basis of Emil DeBacker, Les Larson, Leo population, the retail business lo-

Kulkki, George Weingartner, Eu gene Falck, Frank Salmi, Alber Weldum, August Larson Jr., Hert

Westlund, Frank Campbell.

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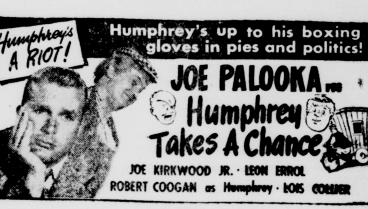
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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Editorials—

For Americans, Independence Day Should Call For Self Reliance

TNDEPENDENCE DAY celebrates our tion, a tremendous engine of production, Rights. Only one out of 112 was willing to this day in 1776 was political indepen- our essential substance. dence, freedom from the domination of a mother government whose colonial policy showed little understanding and interests has brought many problems that are beof remote America.

Yet too often the fact is lost sight of that we won another kind of independence in removed from their small sphere. They the American Revolutionary War. That find themselves helpless to combat the ef- tion was a "Communist." historic uprising was a social as well as a fect of these incidents. political revolution.

the yoke of foreign domination. We want- | sion struck, they looked to the only force ed freedom from all manner of economic they could see which was big enough and restrictions. We wished the liberty to be powerful enough to hit back at the mysterourselves completely, to develop as our jous forces robbing them of their livelitalents and interest and our particular en- hood. That was government. vironment gave promise we could.

From that struggle grew a nation wedded to the ideals of independence and experi- their control. What seems unfortunate, made up a rugged company, self-reliant, adjustment to the complexities of a new rich in individual resource, proud of per- age, we seemed to lose some of our tradi-

The circumstances of life in this country, and on this earth, have changed mightily since the first century and a half

Take It Easy On July 4th Weekend

THE long July Fourth weekend begins today and extends through Sunday. Traditionally July 4th, the mid-summer point, is a period of heavy traffic and the record of past years proves that the July 4th period is a dangerous time for motorists. This is particularly true when it involves a long weekend such as it does this

There will be hundreds of American motorists killed on highways throughout the country in the next several days. Most of these accidents will be caused by careless trials of life he must shoulder alone. driving, too much speed and failure to observe proper safety rules.

It is not surprising that so many people are killed in automobile accidents. Everyone who goes driving on a Sunday afternoon can bear witness to the recklessness and foolish chance-taking in which so they have never run from a real test. many motorists indulge. Such practices as passing on a hill or a curve, darting in and out of traffic are commonplace. And most motorists travel much too fast, particularly when they are on a long trip.

You cannot stop the foolish driving of every motorist on the road but you can stop the foolish driving of at least one motorist-vourself.

Take it easy. Enjoy the scenery. Don't take chances. And don't drive fast.

You'll probably be back on the 10b again Monday with the pleasant memories of an and they appear to be on the road more of enjoyable holiday weekend.

not report for work Monday. They'll be accidents were we not as careless in drivamong the statistics of the July 4th week- ing as when the traffic was thinner. end traffic casualties.



We now seem to have three kinds of ambassadors representing the country in for- cated nor malicious. He has acquired a minor factor as contrasted to the numerical record hit—a smash kiddle receign capitals. There's the professional from habit. He will not know how dangerous superiority of the enemy in the front line. ord may sell 100,000; a popular the State Department, the amateur whose that habit is until the crash. appointment is a political reward, and the If we would all obey the yellow paint fugitive from New York grand juries in and the speed limits, we probably could cut

birth as a nation. What we gained on has transformed the things we do to get sign.

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

The complex interplay of economic forces turned loose by this great engine vond the control of individual men. They are often victims of economic events far

To men in a breadline, independence is We fought for more than the lifting of a hollow word. So when the great depres-

> No one can quarrel with the aim of safeguarding free men from disasters beyond tional reverence for the independence of sand copies of that document for distribuspirit that had made us great.

Whether the party in power is or is not partly to blame for this is for the politiof America's growth. Industrial civiliza- cians to argue. It is important here to note only that the loss appears real. The habit of independence, of drawing on one's own resources, is not so strong as it once was.

It would be absurd to argue that we could return to the kind of independence we knew as a budding nation in the 19th late about one million copies of the Declarcentury. But it is just as absurd to contend, ation to schools all over the nation. that because our difficulties are vastly complicated today, we therefore can do the same thing, and this distribution of the nothing for ourselves.

A man whose house is demolished by storm or fire may rightly welcome the band of neighbors who pitch in to help rebuild it. But he should not therefore look expectantly down the road each day for neighbors who might help him tend his fields and his stock. The normal labors and cooperation of additional organizations to

This is an occasion for Americans to remember their old habits of independence and to begin to give them fresh meaning against a totally new backdrop. The task calls for courage, for a rising to the chal- years ago was a bobtail array of militialenge. Americans have that courage, and

Other Editorial Comments

DEATH ON WISCONSIN HIGHWAYS (Green Bay Press Gazette)

the time.

But a lot of your fellow motorists will | But heavy traffic alone would not cause

What are we going to do about it? More traffic policemen?

A Forum writer in another paper had some good ideas. He believed that public expense could be limited by the appointolations of traffic rules, and that when a given number were reported against a peraccount, warned, and thus stopped in material measure from adhering to habits of driving that are bound eventually to result in crashes.

The fast driver is constantly with us. He weaves in and out of traffic with a certain joy in his dexterity. He is neither intoxi-

our accident toll over night by 90 per cent.

The Doctor Says . . .

M. C.

Doctor Can't Advise Angina Pectoris

Without Study of All Factors BY EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service The interpretation which readers of this | there is little evidence one way or another

Q-Should a person with asthma take

A - Infections frequently complicate

asthma, and penicillin may therefore be

quite useful under certain circumstances.

sensitive to the enicillin.

column place on remarks which are made as to its harmful effects in general. Howhere is sometimes frightening.

which you mentioned that patients with of the writer, it certainly seems harmful. angina pectoris can do limited exercises Just how much exercise can one do? I gave up bowling and smoking, and my doctor also advised giving up horseshoe pitching, and even washing my auto.

Now I have done these last two occasionally without any ill effects, at least outwardly. Now, my question is, can I However, asthma is an allergic condition pitch horseshoes if it does not cause any and precautions are often necessary to pain?-G. I.

A-Supposing I were to say, "Go ahead and pitch horseshoes," and then, while you were doing it, you developed a serious attack? Of course no one can guarantee that this would not happen, but advice on such matters should come from the physician who is familiar with your circumstances and entire physical condition - not from one at a distance.

The point is that the amount of exercise which can be taken by a person who has angina pectoris has to be tailored to the particular person in question after thorough study and knowledge of all the factors entering into the problem. Some victims of angina can pitch horseshoes with reasonable safety and others cannot.

Q-Is it unhealthful day after day in a closed room to breathe smoke from cigarets, pipes or cigars? Sometimes I can hardly breathe and also it causes headaches and makes me sick .- Non-smoker.

A-It doesn't make anybody feel better to breathe in clouds of tobacco smoke, but

Q-I drink hot chocolate for breakfast and for lunch, and people are constantly telling me it will thicken my blood. This

has me worried .- Mrs. C. W. D. A-It will not thicken the blood.

Q-You said that one of the signs of diabetes is frequent urination. I have a healthy appetite and neither lose nor gain weight, but have a great deal of frequency. Does this mean that I may have diabetes and if so, is this serious?-Reader.

A-There are other possible causes for frequency of urination besides diabetes. but it is easy to check by having the urine Royce, Melba Anderson, Elizabeth Anand blood examined for sugar. Diabetes is thony, Robert Bartella, Robert Larson, considered a serious disease.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordon is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most frequently asked questions received during

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-One year ago, Amerians in two widely separated parts of the U. S. showed a shocking lack of knowledge -even fear-of the Declaration of Independence, signed by the founding fathers in Philadelphia 176 years ago.

In Madison, Wis., John Hunter, a reporter for the Capital Times, asked 112 people attending a 4th-of-July celebration to sign a petition embodying the words of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of

In New Orleans, Allen Johnson, a reporter for the Itam, had somewhat the same experience. Only 12 out of 36 people were willing to sign. The reaction of those approached was that "the stuff sounds Russian," that it ought to be "narrowed down." that the man circularizing the peti-

Subsequent editorial reaction was that "McCarthyism" had instilled such fear of any free doctrine or belief, that people were afraid to sign anything having to do with freedom.

Yet freedom was the founding principle which the nation fought for an the anni-

versary we celebrate. NEW COPIES OF DECLARATION

Following this woeful lack of understanding of the Declaration of Independenced in the practice of it. Americans however, is that somehow, in this painful ence, this columnist suggested to a printer in Virginia, birth-place of Thomas Jefferson, that he print several hundred thoution to schools, veterans' posts, and busi-

So August Dietz of the Dietz Press, Richmond, patriotically did so. He not only prepared a decorated copy of the Declaration for five cents, including mailing charges, but he went further. He arranged with the Sertoma (Service To Mankind) Clubs, of which he is a member, to circu-

The Bank of America in California did Declaration is continuing. However, one million copies of Jefferson's stirring words, signed in Philadelpha July 4, 1776, is a mere drop in the bucket among a population of 150,000,000.

And this 4th of July might be an excellent time to begin a new drive with the study the precepts of the founding fathers and their effort to make democracy live.

1776 ARMY VS. 1952 ARMY

The Continental army which opposed the well-equipped British and Hessians 176 men, farmers, and city riff-raff, carrying rifles, pitchforks, and anything else they could lay their hands on. They ate off the land, had a bizarre assortment of uniforms, paper, calls "kidisks." Such big and not only during the historic winter at Valley Forge, but at other times, many did not have shoes.

This week a Senate report is being readied by Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Preparedness Committee which will shock name isn't essential. It helps in many Americans. It will show that, in con- influencing some inexperienced trast to the days of the tattered Continen- adults, but Capitol's famous "Bozo tals, the American armed forces are the At the Circus" has sold 700,000 best-equipped, the lushest, the costliest. and least combative per man in the world.

It will show that, whereas every man in the Continental army carried a gun and count for himself, today few American troops carry guns. Furthermore, the Russians with less equipment, less money and less fat, have ten times the fire-power per Charles Laughton or Basil Rath-

man as the American army. In other words, most of the Red army is Christmas Carol"; sing along with trained for combat. Most of the American Perry Como. Dick Haymes, Bing JAMES STEWART: The life exment of numerous observers to report vi- army, on the other hand, is trained to be Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Gingcooks, orderlies, personnel experts, chauf- er Rogers, Judy Garland, Dinah feurs, mechanics, mailmen, grave-diggers, Shore: laugh with Arthur Godson he could advantageously be brought to behind the relatively few men who carry frey and Danny Kaye and Ray the guns and do the fighting.

Illustrating the "fat" in the American Molly. army the Johnson committee points out:

"At one point in the (Korean) campaign, the enemy enjoyed a numerical superiority why name artists enter the junior in the theater of three to two. But this im- record field. While the sales are At the point of contact—the actual area of hit begins at around 350,000—they battle-the enemy superiority was five to still make plenty of money. one. The Communists were capable of put- And the life expectancy of a ting about four-fifths of their theater good children's record is fabustrength into the front line while the best lously long. RCA Victor confithe United Nations could do was about dently believes the Jimmy Stew-

"The American rifle company of 201 will keep selling for 25 years. men has 39 men who perform a number of | Even more vital to a star, howjobs other than shooting at the enemy," ever, is the urge to "reach the continues the report. "The Russian rifle kids." They know today's chilcompany—slightly more than half this dren are tomorrow's record buynumber—has only two men who do any- ers, and they long to sell records thing but shoot. The American heavy tomorrow. Another motive, say weapons company has 123 men who are record officials, is that stars are never to let us forget that faith record companies have taken not engaged in direct combat operation. Its Soviet counterpart has only nine. The Am- sist taking a crack at a new field. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. erican infantry battalion has 100 men enever, some people are sensitive to tobacco gaged in communications work. The comere is sometimes frightening.

Q—Some time ago you had an article in smoke in varying degrees, and in the case of a children's record consisted of a children's record children's record children's record children's record children's

The committee blames the traditions and luxuries of the past for bloating the penicillin shots for any kind of infection? __ armed forces with fat.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

make sure that the asthma victim is not Moscow - The Reds had reported that they were still holding the Crimean port of Sevastopol even though it had cost them a heavy casualty count. Escanaba - Renelle Trottier left for a

visit in Oconto, Wis., with friends. Escanaba-Clayton Jensen and his sister.

Mrs. Sam Yoder, who were visiting their mother, Mrs. Mildred Swellander, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gaufin, returned to their homes in Goshen, Ind.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba - Eight outstanding students are to take part in an annual music festival in Interlocken. They are Clara Karas, Jean Michard Carlton, Edward Lucas, and Winifred Jackson of Gladstone. Gladstone-Margaret and Sophia Wein-

gartner left for Weyerhauser, Wis., where they were to spend several weeks with Manistique-Mrs. J. H. Kelley was a

guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perring for a week.

The Air We Breathe



Top Entertainers Clamoring For Part In Kiddie Record Business

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Children's records aren't child's play any more. There's big money in what Variety, the show business trade money-\$15,000,000 last year-that the top entertainers are all clamoring for a slice of the moppet

To sell a children's record, a big copies without benefit of star Nevertheless, more and more children's records are featuring bigname artists. There's a tremendous variety of

stars offered to kids nowadays. They can hear James Stewart do-Bolger and Fibber McGee and

There are cold business reasons emphatic opinions about what they like and don't like.

art album of "Winnie-the-Pooh"

But there's a more sympathetic children of their own, and they cessful .- Actor Walter King. like the idea of recording numbers for their offspring. Perry Como is one who begged RCA ment for presents.—Heiress Merry Victor for years to let him make Fahrney, recently wed for the a children's record. They finally seventh time. did, and Como turned out "The



ROSEMARY CLOONEY: Today's kids are tomorrow's buy-



pectancy is fabulously long. I name isn't always the big thing.

But it takes more than a talent- bers, and the record companies ord sell. Children have pretty clear.

ing down to them."

of the right artist with the right lack of big name.

So They Say

"vain creatures," who can't re- and freedom are of one coin.- greater pains with production.

. . .

My beaus bring me oil equip-

The Eighth Army is ready for

tom do not corrupt each other. records of instruction. We, the people corrupt them. Be-Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

James Van Fleet.

Sound pitched so high that it cannot be heard now is being used in industrial cleaning on a production line basis. By means rected through a liquid solvent, children. silently remove metal particles, electric shaver heads.



BOZO THE CLOWN: A big

A few big names-including "They don't like people talk- cause they didn't fit their material. And, conversely, records So children's records have to featuring ever-popular fairy tales, be planned psychologically. To or famous cartoon charactersbe successful, it takes, as RCA's like Capitol's Bugs Bunny series

is not old. And its growth, in the last few years, has been phenomenal due to two main factors. First was the invention, several years ago, of the unbreak-The duty of spiritual leaders is able record. And more recently,

Similarly, songs and arrangements and performances have im-Actors have to have faith in proved. Only a few years ago on children's records. Many have ishness or they can't become suc- pianist and a man telling a story. Lately, some songs have been so of their class, from children's Red-Nosed Reindeer."

> songs on children's records. There anything. Apparently the Com- are records of just sounds—the munists don't want an armistice sounds of a railroad train or a

I have learned not to prefer tips on how to play ball; even- left in his car. plain how to steal bases.

As one record official puts it, lapping compound, oil and grease "Kids know from nothing about from tiny openings and corners of names, but Aunt Agatha buys somebody she's heard of."

Good Evening...

THE GOOD WORK-You might say that crippled and handicapped children are suffering the pangs of outrageous fortune, but in the Escanaba area they are more fortunate than unfortunate.

If that sounds contradictory, go with us on a recent visit to Camp Harstad, the Rotary Club sponsored day camp for crippled and handicapped children at Ford River. The camp provides healthful summertime recreation for children who, during the school year, receive special attention in orthopedic rooms maintained by the Escanaba school district.

Our visit to Camp Harstad was in company with Les Olson, Matt Peterson, Erling Arntzen and Dr. Tom McInerney of the Rotary Club. They were representing the club in receiving for Camp Harstad the gift of a fully equipped hospital bed from members of the Pulp & Sulphite Workers,

he camp is noned for Ole Harstad, Bark River businessman, who donated the beach site for the camp; and most people also know the camp was constructed as a community project with contribution of time and money and materials from many Pulling into the camp driveway we

NATURE STUDY-Most people know

saw Henry Wylie, Senior High School faculty member and camp director, walking down the road with a group of young campers. A little crippled girl, heavy braces on her legs, clutched some pine needles in one

hand. Her other hand was placed trustingly in that of Henry. They had been on a nature study tour and had identified fifteen trees in the vicinity of the camp. ARTS AND CRAFTS-After the greetings were over we wandered about the

camp. The little girl with the pine needles showed them to a friend of hers. "We walked a long ways," she said proudly, 'and I got awful tired!" She may have been tired but she did not show it, for immediately she began working with other children at the long table in the camp, which was the scene of arts and crafts activity. Junior coun-

watched over them. Children were making ash trays of clay which they would paint when dry; bits of drift wood, smoothed and curiously shaped by waves and sand, were painted and

selors (a group of High School girls)

decorated with colored shells. "Yesterday I made an ash tray," one small boy told me. "Today I am making a well-with water in it."

PRESENTING THE GIFT-Joseph "Joe" Berube and Robert McDonnell of the Pulp & Sulphite Workers Local 110 arrived for the little ceremony of presenting the hospital bed to the camp. "We have about 275 members who are

contributing to our charity fund every pay day," McDonnell said. "In the past we have given about \$150 in cash to Camp Harstad and with this bed the total will be over \$300." out that collections by payroll deduction

are voluntary and that a total of about \$2,-000 has been contributed to charity funds. The money comes from the union members, not the union treasury, he emphasiz-

THE GRATEFUL ONES - The Rotary Club members expressed their gratitude to the Pulp & Sulphite Workers for their generous support of Camp Harstad.

The real recipients of the gifts - the tells that tale in song and story. don't fit certain types of num- too busy with shells and clay and wood, wading at the shore, catching pollywogs, ed artist to make a children's rec- have had that made painfully playing on the slides and swings, and doing the million and one things that children like to do.

Before we left one of the Rotarians "Kids can spot phonies." says Bob Hope. Eddie Cantor, Mary stopped to talk to a little girl swinging in balance—unfavorable as it was—was a never comparable to a popular the head of Columbia's children's Martin, Groucho Marx — have a hammock under the pines. Was she havrecord department. Hecky Kras- flopped on children's records, be- ing a good time at camp, he asked.

"Yes." she said. Then smilingly she added, "Mrs. Hennesey is a good cook. She makes our lunch."

Miss Betty Pearson, therapist at the camp, came along and the little girl held out her arms. Miss Pearson picked her up and carried her into the camp, the girl's The children's record business thin little arms circling her neck.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

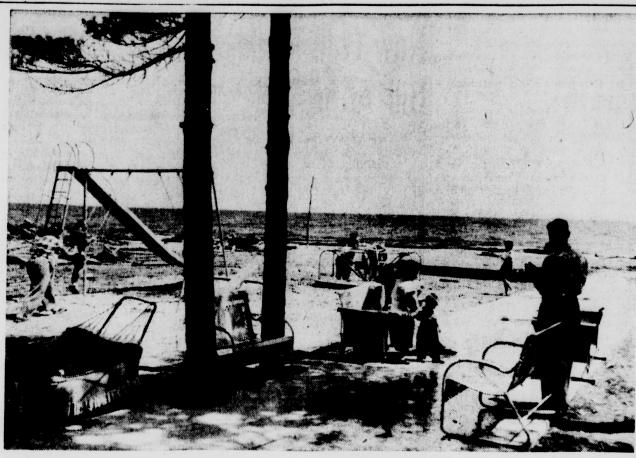
CLAIM, MAINTAIN, ASSERT, AFFIRM "Jim claims that spinach is unfit for human consumption," said the young lady, speaking of her husband's dietary prefer-

Of course, strictly speaking, Jim did no such thing. Inasmuch as it was no more good that they have leaped out than his own opinion as to the fitness of spinach as human food, actually he could music to the popular field. The do no more than to state or assert. Or if classic example is "Rudolph, the Jim was in the possession of arguments or reasons that would support his assertion, his wife could have said, "Jim maintains But there's much more than that spinach is unfit for human consump-

One claims that which one owns or beand haven't wanted an armistice. ship, for example. There are rec- lieves he has a right to; that is, he asserts -Eighth Army Commander Gen. ords of people telling stories. his right to, or demands to have as his by There are recorded games. There right. One claims a knife that he has misare records of patriotic and re- laid, which someone else may have picked Public officials from top to bot- ligious themes. And there are up; a person running for office may claim to have been elected on the basis of the An ambitious example of that votes partially counted; a prince may claim hind every fix is a fixer.—Illinois last is Columbia's new baseball the throne to which he believes himself to series. They already have 16 be entitled, or a taxi driver may claim a major leaguers on record with reward offered for the return of jewelry

anything because tastes change tually, they hope to have more Unfortunately, Jim's wife is not alone in every day.-Actress Yvonne De than 300. A youngster can hear the misuse of claim. It has become so com-Phil Rizzuto tell how to bunt, or mon a mistake in this country that diction-Bob Feller describe pitching aries published in America have had to moves, or Richie Ashburn ex- recognize it. (British dictionaries either do not recognize it or label it "American." These, of course would be un- Thus, in a recent edition of "Newsweek" saleable without names. But, on was the statement, "Their propaganda posof an ultrasonic cleaning machine, the song and story records, the ters are produced on a scale that, they high-pitched sound waves, di- names are used to sell adults, not claim, dwarfs the output of even the Soviet

> We can blame some of the home-made grape juice for dad not being the only pop in the basement



CAMP HARSTAD'S FRONT YARD - With a fine sand beach for play and acres of water to swim in, Camp Harstad's "front yard" is a natural playground for crippled and handicapped children who are spending the summer days there. The camp is sponsored by the Es-

canaba Rotary Club and is named for Ole Harstad, Bark River businessman, who donated the site. Henry Wylie is director and Miss Betty Pearson is physical therapist. Camp will continue for about six more weeks. (Daily Press

Inside The Republican Party:

Korea, Corruption, Communism Among Issues Disputed By GOP

point or question in dispute. To a unless they get some of it."

States is fighting in Korea, but on acrid problem as a "red herring." of the Truman administration to security precautions how this tragic war is being Sen. Joe McCarthy, for all the "socialize" the United States. fought. There will be questions, noise he has made, has never National health insurance, fedvigorously salted, on why Mr. Tru- succeeded in proving that there eral aid to education, the Brannan man did not consult Congress be- was one Communist Party card Plan-all these will be sub-issues Democratic reply to this is to say fore ordering American forces into among the 81 cases of State De- within the dominating issue, that, according to the Republiaction, why there has been no partment Reds he put into the namely whether or not the U.S. cans, the country "needed a declarationo of ware why Mac- Congressional Record. Neverthe- is to continue to be devoted to the change" just as much in 1948, but Arthur was fired, and why (as the less his charges will be rehashed free enterprise system. Republicans put it) we got en- in this campaign. Many Repub- 7. Finally, and above all, the Tomorrow: The GOP right-andtangled and enmeshed in truce ne- licans deplore McCarthy's smear drastic need for change. The left cleavage. gotiations which gave the enemy tactics, but they think he has per-

we refuse to try to win, and at the and formidable. same time one in which we cannot 4. Foreign policy in general. afford to get licked," is one Re-

publican aphorism. out of Korea with honor before from defending it, there's a fair November, it will immeasurably chance that, post-convention, he help the Democrats. Everybody would add a little more internahome and in warm socks as soon broaden his November appeal.

Republican atttittudes on Korea are sharply, bafflingly, divided within the party. Some Republitime cutting military appropria-Some plead for peace and at the same time want to bomb China and encourage Chiang Kai-shek into unpredictable adventures on the China mainland. Some call Truman a warmongerand at the same time press for an advance beyond the Yalu.

2. Corruption.

This issue has lost some of its sting since Mr. Truman withdrew from the presidential race. Whoever gets the Democratic nomination can dissociate himself from what went on in the way of mink coats, not-deep-enough freezers, and the bleary internal revenue scandals

If Truman were a candidate the corruption issue would be hotter. But it's hard to blame Stevenson or Kefauver for what happened under Truman any more than you could fairly blame Coolidge, who was Harding's vice president, for what happened under Harding.

Democratic replies to the corruption charge are: (A) Republicans in the past have been corrupt on a much more grandiose

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and fancy scale; (B) Not many the first time, according to the people care. In the scandalous GOP, the average man in the Red Terror Still Let us burrow further into the Republican Party. An "issue," Rogers, "It's awful hard to get ing hurt by taves; he doesn't think Rogers, "It's awful hard to get ing hurt by taves; he doesn't think KHALA LIMPUR— (P) —T according to the dictionary, is a people interested in corruption merely in terms of take-home pay, KUALA LUMPUR— (A) —The ated to a state of savagery and

about or try to muffle. As the Re- evidenced by the Hiss affair in taxes will, of course, be a para- squatters in areas free of Commupublicans see the 1952 race, the particular, the Republican high mount item in the Republican nist terrorists, there is no immain issues will be the following: command can make great play platform. I have mentioned the provement in the situation. not merely with alleged instances Democratic answer to this earlier The United Planting Association The main emphasis here, most of Communist infiltration into gov- in this series

that most precious of commodi- formed a public service in arousing the country at large to the "The Korean war is one which Communist menace, which is real

If Taft is nominated, his isolationist record will be fair game If the truce negotiations suc- And though his campaigning to ceed and the United States gets date indicates he won't flinch

in the country wants the boys tionalist flavor to his views to If Eisenhower is the nominee, the Democrast may attack him as a turncoat if he protestts too loudly against Administration foreign policy. They'll say he was one Asiatic policy—while at the same of the major executors of that policy. But the general is unlikely to be deterred by this. Since returning to America, he has already made clear he feels no personal responsibility for the Democratic program. He has sailed into Administration con-

> cept, that the free world must be defended, but says all Americans must accept it regardless of party. 5. High prices, high taxes. "The Democrats," say the Republicans, "are spending the

duct in China, and belabored the

opposition on two broad counts-

cost and excessive secrecy. He

accepts the program's basic con-

Mosquitoes Baffled By New Product

country into bankruptcy."

Practically everything that stings or bites will leave you strictly alone, thanks to a formula developed by the Olson Co. of Sarasota, Fla. Just a few drops spread on exposed skin does the trick. It's called Skeeter Schoo and sells for only 49c in all leading stores. -Adv

SINCE 1893 Frederick-James FURS

16-18 North 4th Street Minneanolis



on the Ford River shore, starts a slide with Betty Leiper, one of the camp's junior counselors, waiting to catch him. Richard is one of Sunday to visit her son Milton at about 30 crippled and handicapped children at Camp Harstad. (Daily Fort Riley Kansas. She was ac-

but has been forced to figure out leading British rubber planting chaos politician, an issue is something to win on, keep from losing on, bleat

3. Communism.

In high government places, as cost plenty. A pledge of lower spite countrywide resettlement of course, be a para-squatters in areas free of Commu-

Republicans say, will not be so ernment, but with Truman's bland 6. Socialism, planned economy, said planters still lived in continmuch on the fact that the United attempt to dismiss the whole and the purported baleful design ual danger and could not relax

Without the "steadfastness and

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In order to give our employees a

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a free nation from out

of the wilderness . . .

. . . for the courage

to defend it with our

lives and our fortunes

strengtht that enabled

Thursday until 8 a.m., Monday

courage" of the planters, said the report, "the sitation in the rural areas would have rapidly deterior- Bay

Garden

Church Services

GARDEN-St. John the Baptist: Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Congregational: Worship serrice at 8:30 a. m.

Girls' Retreat

f Escanaba and Munising are enoving a week of vacation at Sunday, June 29 to be supervised will spend a week with friends. ounsellors in a full schedule of Communions at church and relax after their strenuous exercises at Winters. andlelight service before retiring to their comfortable sleeping quarters. Excellent meals are provided for satisfying appetites made ravenous by outdor recrea-

Birthday Party

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris, celebrated her sixth birthday Monday afternoon A group of girl and boy friends enjoyed games and a lunch time, and presented her with nice gifts. **Entertains Club**

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen entertained her canasta club at her cottage at Kate's Bay Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shawl, son Bobby and daughter Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shawl of Bay City came Saturday to spend a week at the Leo Covey cabin near Garden Junction

Mrs. Ossie Hazen left by motor companied by Milton's fiancee of Detroit and a friend of St. Ignace. Mr. and Mrs. Grenier and five children of Detroit are enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. John Tatrow of Muskegon spent the weekend

vacation at their home in Kate's

NOTICE!

We Will Be Closed

Friday & Saturday, July 4 & 5

to enable our employees to have a full weeknd vacation. We will be open until 9 Thursday evening in case any of our patrons would like to pick up their cleaning for the holiday.

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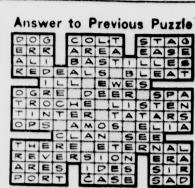
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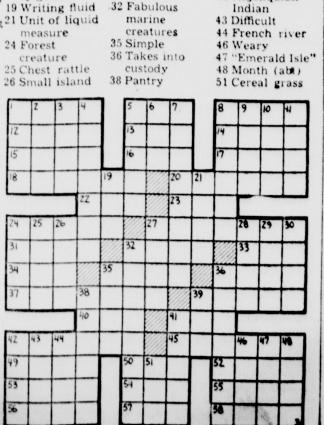
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son Tatrows.

daughter of Muskegon were from a trip to Washington, D. C. Kate's Bay.

Twenty-seven Camp Fire girls farm of her brothers, Leo and Ar- craft Memorial Hospital.

Marygrove where they entered Thursday for Lansing where she ville came Saturday to spend a

Edward Thompson is attending N M. C. E Marquette for the summer term. Mrs. Thompson

Alan Dotsch left for his home pedia Britannica.

with the former's parents the Nel- in Alpena Sunday after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and Mrs. Earl Rost has returned

weekend guests of Mrs. Tatrow's and other points in the East. parents, the Louis Farleys of Mrs. John Lalonde fractured Mrs. Howard Caron and family of her son Fred Friday and was

of Detroit are vacationing at the taken by ambulance to School-Dr. and Mrs. John Lown and Maynard left sons John and Charles of Coopers-

PURITY EMBLEM

week with the William Winters.

The lily, emblem of purity, is They attend daily Mass and Holy and daughter Sally are staying painted in almost every picture of with her parents, the Charles the Annunciation and of the Madonna, according to the Encyclo-

CITY TAX NOTICE

City taxes are due and payable on July 10, 1952 to September 15, 1952 without penalty. 4% penalty added after September 15, 1952. Tax rate \$17.44 per thousand. Office hours, including Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Belle Harvey

City Treasurer

Our Boarding House

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Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I'm worried about Frobisher-his chair hasn't been slept

All-Rocket Jet **Burns Off Paint**

PALMDALE, Calif. - (AP) The first United States combat plane with all-rocket armament has just zoomed through a special test flight at a speed so fast that the slipstream burned the paint off her nose.

The new jet, a thin-wing development by Lockheed of its F-80 Shooting Star, is called the County Disburses Starfire. She's an all-weather interceptor designed to shoot down \$5,275 In June invading bombers. She is an exceptionally high speed, two-place Delinquent Taxes craft with radar eyes.

An electronic brain takes her a pre-set number of rockets and turns her away quickly.

Tony LeVier, chief engineering neuve. test pilot for Lockheed, put her Of the total sum collected, \$2,- only lead to the holocaust of upward to the bomber invasion ceived \$1,406.90. lanes at 45,000 feet and above. landing speed is slowed by re- Garden village received \$6.05. lease of 16-foot ribbon parachute

She is known as the F-94C. The ship is now going into full production. Several are in service test by the air force.

Milwaukee Mother Shot Dead; Son, 13, Admits Firing Rifle

MILWAUKEE-(AP)-A 34-year old housewife was killed last night by four shots from a rifle which police said her 13-year-old son admitted firing at her.

The body of Mrs. Sylvia Habersteger was found early today in said she had been shot in the yesterday. back of the head.

Police quoted her son, Herbert, mother. The rifle was a Christmas

The father, Lucien Habersteger, the shooting.

Markets Close

NEW YORK - (AP) - All finanpendence Day. European and Kerrville. Canadian markets will be open as usual. The Chicago Board of Trade, various livestock markets innined grain will be open Saturday, July 5. All other markets are closed Saturdays.

The diameter of the rim of Chubb Crater in Northern Quebec averages 11,500 feet. The circumference is 6.8 miles.

New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

merican Can	34.62
American Can Am. Tel. & Tel Anaconda Copper Armour & Co	154.00 45.75
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Budd Co.	14.00
Calumet & Hecla	8.12
anada Dry	9.25 37.00
anadian Pacific	26.62
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Continental Motors	8.25
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adio Ko	4.00 19.62
emington Rand	21.75
enublic Steel	41.87
ears Roebuck	55.00
hell Oil	81.00
ocony Vac	38.75
outhern Pacific	83.50 62 •
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td G & E 4 Pf	93.00 60.00
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President Says U. S. A. Can't Win Peace Alone

the United Nations made it pos- of world opinion in the U. N." sible to stop Russia. He said would invite World War III.

lected in delinquent taxes in June these relations have been carried in on an automatic attack, fires was made yesterday to the state, on mostly on a non-partisan basis, county and local sub-divisions by there have been partisan attacks. county treasurer Ann S. Ville-

through her paces here yester- 263.06 went into the county fund, world-wide war," Truman said. day. Her takeoff and climb dem- \$28.76 was mailed to the state as "Most of those who urge us to onstrated her ability to streak its share, and the townships re- 'go i alone' are blind to the fact

The cities of Escanaba and the solid progress toward world with a warmup of less than 30 Gladstone were in receipt of \$1,- peace which the United Nations seconds. Her speed is secret. Her 128.12 and \$443.10 respectively. has made in the past seven years. Amounts mailed to township

treasurers follow: Baldwin, \$46.19; Bay de Noc, \$57.08; Brampton, \$52.82; Cornell, \$10.33; Ensign, \$114.27; Escanaba,

Fairbanks, \$30.41; Ford River, \$183.86: Garden, \$106.14; Maple Ridge, \$149.18; Masonville, \$156.20; Nahma, \$36.32; Wells, \$132.68.

Footprints In Mud Clues To Drowning Of 4 Little Girls

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - (A)-Four sets of footprints leading to a pond -and none returning-were mute 2nd Ave. and 14th Street. the kitchen of her home, in the evidence that four small girls town of Franklin. Deputy sheriffs waded to their deaths near here The tracks in the soft mud, go-

ing to the water hole from four as saying that he "lost his head" neat piles of clothing, were found last night after his mother scold- by two worried mothers who the hospital, police said. ed him, got the rifle and shot his feared the worst—and were right. Bodies of the girls, two of them Negroes, were pulled from the 12-foot-deep pond by divers with-38, was working at the time of in 90 minutes after the mothers screamed the alarm.

Drowned were Norma Crunk, 12. and Joyce Crunk, 9, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William commander of the American Le-Crunk, and Bobbie Jean Hudson, gion appeared today to have cooleial and commodity exchanges 7, and Gloria Dean Hudson, 9, throughout the United States will Negroes, daughters of Dorothy be closed Friday, July 4th, Inde- Hudson. All lived at nearby

Wall Street

By RADAR WINGET NEW YORK — (AP) — In typical pre-holiday dullness, the stock cialism. market today sagged quietly.

Losses were fractional with the exception of a few special situations. At the same time a liberal and enthusiastically indoctrinated number of plus signs dotted the with the fundamental virtues of

There was pressure on a few and ideals." miracle drug manufacturers. Parke Davis slid down between 3 and 4 Winnipeq Bus Wreck points after opening off 21/4 at 46¼ on a block of 2,600 shares. Takes Lives Of 8 American Cyanamid lost between 4 and 5 points but without marked activity.

shares and continued trading at transport truck about 14 miles in Holy Cross cemetery. that level. Directors yesterday de- south of here. clared a dividend of 75 cents as against \$1.50 previously paid. *

rectors decided to take no action Pasengers in the first half-dozen on the common dividend at this rows of seats in the bus took the time. Two 15-cent dividends were | brunt of the terrific impact. Sevpaid this year and a total of 90 cents was paid in 1951. Railroads, steels, and motors of a child.

gathered in what trading activity there was at unchanged to slightly lower prices with an occasional plus sign. Lower stocks included U. S.

Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (N. J.), J. I. Case, Dow Chemical, American Woolen, and Westinghouse Electric.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO — (P) — Butter firm; receipts 694,215; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 71; 92 A 70.5; 90 B 69.25; 89 C 67.75; cars: 90 B 69.75; 89 C 68.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO — (P) — Eggs firm; receipts 9,744; wholesale buying prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras 46; U. S. mediums 42; U. S. standards 37-40; current receipts 33; dirties 32; checks 31.

dirties 32; checks 31.

CHICAFO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable hogs 5,500; active and unevenly 25 to mostly 50 cents higher both butchers and sows; top 22.25 for few loads and lots; most choice 180-220 lb 22.00-22.15; 230-250 lb 21.25-22.00; 250-270 lb 20.75-21.50; heavier weights scarce; few 280-310 lb 19.75-20.75; most sows 400 lb and under 17.35-19.00; few choice under 300 lb as high as 19.50; most 400-500 lb 16.50-17.50; heavier weights as low as 15.50 and below; early clearance.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; steers grading good and better active, strong at Wednesday's full advance; lower grades uneven but averaged steady; heifers fully steady; cows utility and below moderately active, steady to strong; commercial cows slow about steady; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers firm; better than dozen loads choice to low-prime 800-1 350 lb steers and yearlings 32.50-35.25; two loads good 1,048 lb Holsteins 29.00; few utility and commercial steers 22.50-28.00; oddlots good and choice heifers 30.00-34.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50; utility and commercial to prime vealers 27.00-34.00.

Salable sheep 300; native spring lambs fully steady; top 28.75; bulk 27.00-28.50; cull and utility offerings 23.00 with yearling end unsold; slaughter ewes steady at 5.00-6.50.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Presi- said, "if it had not been clearly dent Truman told Congress today and decisively brought to the bar

"We can win peace, but we can-American "go it alone" advocates not win it alone," the President said. "And above all, we cannot The Kremlin policy of conquest win it by force alone. We can win the peace only by continuing to work for international justice and morality through the United

Submitting an annual report which detailed United States relations with the international organization, Truman said in an Disbursement of \$5,275.99 col- accompanying letter that although "Some of these attacks are made

in a spirit of impatience that can that such a course would destroy I am confident that the American people will reject these voices of despair."

He did not identify any of the "go it alone" advocates. Gen. Douglas MacArthur used the phrase in his address to Congress last year after Truman relieved him as Far East commander.

Boy On Bicycle Struck By Auto Gary Dagenais, 11-year-old son

203 Stephenson Ave., was taken to program. St. Francis Hospital this morning following an automobile-bi- Motorists To Jam cycle accident at the corner of

Police reported that the youngster apparently failed to stop at a stop sign and was struck by an auto driven by Gerald Schleicher, was unconscious when brought to

The accident occurred at 11:20.

Teachers Cool Off On Legion Article

ciliatory speech from the national ed off a storm of protest at the National Education Association (NEA) convention over a Legion in requests for travel routes in magazine article attacking school Michigan.

Legion Commander Don Wilson in an address to the convention article in the June issue of the from Muskegon to Milwaukee magazine. The article charged that an NEA "hierarchy" was propagandizing children for so-

Wilson made an appeal to the patriotism of teachers. He urged them "to give us citizens firmly American governmental principles Joseph Schultz, 74,

jured early today when a Winni-

The impact sheared off the right front side of the bus, open-Spiegel lost fractions after di- ing the metal body like a tin can. eral were thrown into the twolane highway, including the body

Body Identified CHARLEVOIX, Mich. - (AP)-

The body of a woman recovered from Lake Michigan yesterday has been identified as that of Mrs. Rose Wiener, 72, of Akron, O Police said Mrs. Wiener arrived here Monday with her daughter to stay for the summer. Coroner L. E. Grate said the elderly woman apparently suffered a heart attack shortly after entering the

Explosion Fatal GRAND LEDGE, Mich. - (AP) -

Lloyd Sedelmaier, 38, of Grand Ledge was killed Wednesday when a tile-making machine exploded at the American Vitrified Products Co., here. A fellow worker, Cevil Hoy of Milliken, suffered a broken foot in the explosion.

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Sale of Receipts for July 2, 1952.
Cattle 17
Calves 92
Hogs and Pigs 44
Horses 6
Market Quotations
Dairy Cows 150-300
Holstein Heifers 25-30.00
Other Dairy Heifers 23- 26
Beef Cows 20- 22
Cutter Cows 18- 20
Canner Cows 15- 18
Feeder Cattle 20- 30
Heavy Bulls 24- 25
Stock Bulls 20- 26
Fat Steers and Heifers 24- 28
Good to Choice Veal 30-32.50
Fair Veal 24- 33
Feder Calves 24- 32
Good Choice Lambs 80 to 120 lbs 25-27
Good Breeding Ewes 10- 14
Butcher Hogs, 180 to 300 lbs 17-21.50
Light Sows 15- 17
Heavy Sows 12- 15
Feeder Pigs 5- 12
Horses 50-120
Springer Chickens 50-1.50
Light Hens 75-1.00
Heavy Hens 1.25-1.75
Heavy Hens 1.25-1.75 Next Sael July 9, 1952. Market active.
Will have a load of whiteface cattle
next week.
"

Truman May Be Chicago Battle Up For Senator

While Republicans engaged in pre-convention skirmishing in in November-for senator.

Missouri indicated they believe that Truman may enter the race for the United States Senate as a substitute for J. E. (Buck) Taylor, Missouri attorney general, if Taylor wins the Democratic nomination. Truman has said flatly that he will not be a candidate for the Senate—or for President.

Missouri critics of the President say, however, they expect the Truman - Taylor exchange to be arranged if the Democratic presidential nominee turns out to be satisfactory to Truman. Taylor's friends deny any such deal.

Truman's choice for the presidential nomination is believed to be Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of

Stevenson has said he is not a But he did not slam the door on a campaign to nominate him. An avowed candidate, Averell

ministrator, was in Minnesota to strengthen his delegate strength for the Democratic convention the rules. starting July 21 in Chicago.

He told leaders of Minnesota's of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dagenais, not include a strong civil rights strength would flow into Chicago

Michigan Highways; No Room For Error

DETROIT-(A)-Motorists will travel enough miles on Michigan 1128 Washington Ave. The boy highways over the Fourth of July weekend to circle the world 8,880 times, Harry N. Rogan, Automobile Club of Michigan secretary During the coming weekend he

estimated that over two million ears will be on the highways and "This leaves no room for drivng mistakes of any kind. Motorists

will have to be super-careful to stay out of accidents." Rogan said his estimates were based on the 10 per cent increase

He said Mackinac ferries will run continuously to serve the crowds of travelers but the ferry yesterday omitted reference to the from Ludington to Wisconsin and

> yesterday. Great Lakes cruise space still July. available.

Dies; Funeral Today Funeral services for Joseph

Schultz, 74, who died yesterday WINNIPEG - (A) - Eight per- at 2 p. m. at the Delta Convalesons were killed and 20 others in- scent Home, were held at 11 a. m. this morning at St. Anthony's Guantanamo Sugar dropped 2 peg-bound Greyhound bus crash- Church in Wells, Rev. Ralph at 10 on an opening block of 3,500 ed into the rear of a semi-trailer Sterbentz officiat ng. Burial was

an inch every 10 hours.

Of Votes Starts After July 4th

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seat the pro-Taft faction-the Eisenhower group mustered 39 votes-and he told the committee Chicago, hints developed today his vote yesterday was cast for that President Truman's name the same group he supported in may be on the Democratic ballot three previous contests beginning rule."

With reference to the family Influential public officials in connections of the Massachusetts senator, Schroeder quoted the well-known lines about:

> "The land of the bean and the cod, Where the Lowells speak only to the Cabots 'And the Cabots speak only to God."

Schroeder said that perhaps the next time Lodge is in contact with the Deity he will try to find out "Was I thief all three times I voted for this Georgia delegation or only on this last occasion." Then the Louisiana fight start-

Phoney Tactics Claimed

Eisenhower backers challenged 13 of the 15 pro - Taft delegates from Louisiana, charged they were picked by "phoney" tactics, decandidate and will not participate clared the delegates were stolen in any movement to draft him, from them just as the Ike people say they were robbed by the Taftites in Texas.

Taft forces countered with a Harriman, the mutual security ad- nine-inch-high pile of documents intended to show their delegates were honestly elected according to

Taft unquestionably held the whip hand in the current maneu-Democratic-Farmer-Labor party in verings before the national com-Minneapolis last night he would mittee but the Eisenhower supnot run on any platform that does porters predicted Eisenhower's lar cut. once large numbers of rank-andfile delegates start arriving after tomorrow's Fourth of July holi-

> Taft's first-ballot victory talk drew a scoffing rejoinder fro ma leading Eisenhower backer, New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, as soon as he got in from the governors' conference at Houston last Fireworks On Fourth

Dewey, here to help the Eisen-

hower forces, saw a marked movement toward the general. He stood by his own prediction of what will happen-40 delegates from various parts of the country will switch from Taft to Eisenhower after the first ballot. Dewey used strong words in as-

sailing Taft's campaign. "Russian dictatorship," for example. And "steamroller convention." (The Taft people said the same

thing about steamrollers when Dewey beat Taft for the presidential nomination four years ago.) Moreover, said Dewey, practically everybody in Texas feels just as he does about it.

Texas was bound to get into the were sold out of car space as of discussion. The national committee has to choose between two would-Airplane reservations to New be 39-vote delegations and it looks York, Washington, D. C., Chicago now as if the fireworks before the and Pittsburgh were reported committee would come, appropriheavy with some bus, train and ately enough, on the Fourth of

By RELMAN MORIN CHICAGO - (A) - Sen. Rob-

ert A. Taft's top campaign command disagreed sharply today with a statement from 23 Republican governors who took sides with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on a critical convention issue. Two of them said they believe

the implications of the manifesto. The governors signed a statement at Houston, Texas, yesterday Ivy grows at the rate of about urging Republican National Convention managers to bar contested

the governors were unaware of

Voters of Michigan, remember this address

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Yes-remember that address and use it . . . use it now if you want Dwight D. Eisenhower for President! Tell your delegate to the Republican National Convention you want Dwight D. Eisenhower! Write or telegraph:

Your letter or telegram is important. Because unless voters tell their delegates their choice for Presi-

You can throw away your vote now . just as surely as in November. Help nominate Eisenhower now . . . so Eisenhower can win in November. Write your delegate by name.

dent, you may not get a chance to

vote for the candidate you want.

... and do it now!

AT LARGE	District 5	District 12
Arthur E. Summerfield Mrs. Catherine Gibson Owen J. Cleary	Willard B. Ver Meulen James W. Scott	F. Loren Rogers Paul T. Schneide
Homer Ferguson John Tope	District 6	District 13
Edward N. Hartwick William Banta Walter Gries	Floyd Estes Robert White	Stanley S. Kresge Edward L. Baker
Allen W. Merrell John Wood	District 7	District 14
District 1	Frank Lawson Bruce Clothier	Stanley J. Baldw Arthur G. Smith
Paise Gitcho	District 8	District 15
William Brooks, Jr.	Harvey D. Walker A. T. Allaby	James Wilson Julius C. Pliskow
Joseph C. Hooper	District 9	District 16
I. M. Olson	Fred Mielke L. J. Deming	Orville L. Hubba Charles A. Gloss
District 3	District 10	District 17
Rice C. Fowler	Ben Calvin Charles Prescott	George A. Shaffer Patrick J. McNal
District 4	District 11	District 18
G. Elwood Bonine Clyde W. Johnson	William C. Netter John A. Fernstrum	Harry W. Horton Bruce J. Annett

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state delegations from voting on any other delegate disputes. Tom Coleman, floor manager for Taft, snapped: "The governors ought to read up on parliamen-

tary procedure."

And David Ingalls, campaign manager for the senator, commented to this reporter: "Either they didn't think it through, or have a convention under such a

Ingalls added that he interpreted the statement as a sign "the Eisenhower people are lick-

Another of Taft's aides, who asked not to be identified, said Taft was "dumbfounded" when he heard the news.

Taft's position has been that disputed delegation should be permitted to vote on every contest except its own. That is, neither of the rival Texas delegation might have a voice in the Texas dispute -but the one temporarily seated might vote on contests involving opposing claims of delegations in

Congress Speeds Up Business For Saturday Windup

(Continued from Page One)

ference. The Senate appropriations committee worked almost until midnight last night getting it ready for the floor. Senators on the committee said

the group voted \$6,031,000,000 for foreign aid, the exact amount approved by the House, after defeating a move for a billion dol-Three other money bills in con-

ference are-state-commerce-justice, legislative, and civil functions which covers river, harbor and flood control projects. A compromise interior bill providing money for many reclamation projects is ready for final votes. Other key measures on the

must list are bills to hike social security insurance and public assistance payments, set up a G. I. bill of rights to benefit Korean war veterans and extend the president's war powers.

The U. S. Republican party was formed in 1854.

New Fair Trade Bill Approved

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A bill designed to strengthen state laws else they just don't understand for the fixing of minimum retail what this means. You couldn't prices on trade-marked and brandnamed merchandise landed on Jubilee. President Truman's desk today.

The Senate last night passed, 64 to 16, the House-approved Mc-Guire "fair trade" bill after two have been "planted" in the village

Sen. Morse (R-Ore), an opponmeasure, led by Sen. Douglas (D- era Ill), denounced it as contrary to the spirit of the anti-trust laws, and said it might add as much as two billion dollars to retail prices.

Supporters said tre legislation was needed to protect small retailers from "cut-throat compe-

Forty five states have such fair trade laws-all but Texas, Missouri and Vermont

The McGuire bill has the effect of overriding a 1951 Supreme Court decision that retailers who did not enter agreements were not obliged to observe the minimum

Michigan's senatorial delegation split yesterday on the bill, Republican Homer Ferguson voting against and Sen. Blair Moody, Democrat, voting for it.

Laona, Wisconsin, Celebrating Its Golden Jubilee

LAONA, Wis. - (Special) - Ox teams and grizzled woodsmen will lumber up and down the streets of Laona over the July Fourth weekend as citizens of this Northern Wisconsin sawmill town celebrate this community's Golden

Highlight of the four-day celebration will be a logging demonstration on July 5. Full-size trees for this event. There, Laona lumberjacks will turn back the calenent, said he didn't know what the dar for half a century to demon-President would do, but guessed strate the techniques and equiphe would veto it. Critics of the ment used by loggers in the 1900

Earlier methods will be contrasted with today's modern woods operations featuring power saws, tractors, logging arches and the many other tools of the industrial "tree farmer." Laona was established 50 years

ago amid the pine and hardwood forests of Northern Wisconsin. Its founding followed closely the building of a sa vmill by the Connor Lumber and Land Company. Today the company and Laona boast the largest hardwood mill in the world. The company and the town have grown up together. Their history has been one of planned forest harvests and continued lumber production.

Fossil shell remains have guided geologists almost since the study of geology began.

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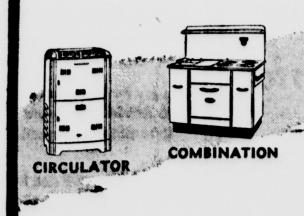


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How Red Spies Stole A-Bomb Secrets Told

atomic secrets from the United and through the Swedish ring of States. And it succeeded, thanks spy-couriers to Moscow. to the efficiency of Stalin's secret army and the help of dupes in the West. How it did the job is related in this story, second of a series on Russian espionage.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

((A) Foreign News Analyst) Col. Nikolai Zabotin leaned back in his swivel chair and beamed at the message on the desk before him.

"Well, Vasily," he purred to Lt. Col. Rogov, his aide, "I have expose him. nothing to be afraid of now, when I go back to Moscow."

Zabotin was military attache of director," chief of Soviet Russia's military intelligence. Dated late in 1945, it was full of congratulations, and the director had added: "I wish you further success in your honorable work." It informed Zabotin he had been awarded the Order of the Red confessed and got 30 years. Star and the Order of the Red

Zabotin had indeed done an exset up and directed by him, under cover of diplomatic status in a nation which even then was fight- husband Julius, now in Sing Sing ing on Russia's side in the war, death house. Greenglass got off revealed the pattern of a vast in- with 15 years. ternational spy ring which may yet be regarded as the most successful espionage operation in his-

The Canadian operation was not with operations in the United drew a 30 year sentence. Many States, in Britain, and even in Sweden, where its activities are still coming to light.

10 Spies to Preson

Its discovery-when the Soviet embassy code clerk, Igor Goued that Stalin's secret army abroad was directed from a building at Znamensky 19 in Moscow, headquarters of the Soviet army's general intelligence. The 1946 Canadian disclosures provide the thread which can be followed to the operations of atom scientist Klaus Fuchs in Britain, to the ring ern Sweden, not far from an unoperating in the United States and | derground fortress the neutral even to the one operating in Swe-

atom scientist captured in Lon- correspondents of the Soviet news don in 1946 and tried there for his activities in the Canadian ring. agency Tass as contact men. He headed a group whose tasks in-

The activities of Nunn and the others were organized in the special sections of the Soviet embassy mission, but the royal commission's investigators said Ambassador Georgi Zarubin was not directly involved. But in 1946, when Canada put the heat on the Soviet spies, Zarubin was withdrawn and assigned to London. Now, as he is leaving London to become Stalin's ambassador in Washington, a new spy story has broken, involving the contacts of a young foreign office radio operator with an attache of the London Soviet embassy.

It was not until four years after the Canadian ring was broken that British and American authorities uncovered the activities of Dr. Klaus Emil Julius Fuchs, who has been called the deadliest spy in history. Fuchs, a cog in the vast international Soviet spy machine, supplies a link between the Canadian ring and those in the U. S. and Sweden.

Fuchs was a naturalized Briton who had been a member of the Communist party in his native Germany before he left there in 1932. Britain in 1940 sent him to Canada for safekeeping as an enemy alien. He was released in 1942, returned to London, and got his British citizenship. But authorities believe he had become a Soviet agent in 1939, instructed to work his way up in the British atomic energy program.

Fuchs spent 30 fruitful months in the United States, as a trusted member of Britain's official Abomb mission, picking up the most secret of information at Los Alamos, N. M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. On New York's east side, in Boston and at other places in the U. S., Fuchs made contact with the Soviet agents, to turn over infor-

REGISTRATION NOTICE Ford River Township

Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations at my home for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 1952, up to and including Monday, July 7, 1952, it being the thirtieth day before said election.

Roland Ekstrom,

Story of Harry Gold

One of the errand boys in the United States was Harry Gold, born Golodnitsky of Russian parentage. He was a chemical researcher from Philadelphia and of the Communists since 1933. Gold was assigned his task by an agent from the Canadian ring, who kept him "in the net"-the Russian expression for the spy service-by repeated threats to

One day in 1944, even as Amer-Russians in Europe, Gold was callthe Soviet mission in Ottawa. On ed in by a Soviet agent and told his desk was a message from "the he had a big job to do. He was secret police. to deliver the atom secrets obtained in the U.S. by Fuchs. Gold delivered six packets, meeting Soviet spy organization. Sweden's Fuchs at various rendezvous.

After the arrest of Fuchs-now serving 14 years in Britain-Gold of Soviet embassy sections in Lonwas seized in Philadelphia. He

The trail led to David Green-Banner, Moscow's gifts to men glass, U. S. Army sergeant stawho do exceptional organization tioned at Los Alamos and rated among the top secret Soviet agents | Kremlin. in the U.S. He turned state's eviceptional job. The organization dence to avoid the death penalty, and helped impose it on his own sister Ethel Rosenberg, and her

Also caught up in the dragnet was Morton Sobell, radar expert, who helped the Rosenbergs recruit smaller fry also were caught.

Now the scene shifts to Sweden. There, one night, "Shady Fish" got drunk. That one too the clothing contest. Others presmany caused Johan Fritiof En- ent at the Chocolay Township bom, 33, to become a bit loosezenko, defected in Ottawa—show- tongued, arousing the suspicions club were Celia Aalto, Joyce Aalto, of a young Swedish student who and Mrs. Reino Niemela, a club went to the authorities.

Spies Shock Sweden What the police found shocked

Enbom, known underground as Fala Fisken or Shady Fish, made his headquarters at Boden, North-Swedes built against the possibility of Soviet aggression from the What Gouzenko disclosed sent direction of Finland. Enbom's 10 persons to prison. Among them ring reported regularly to the So- the camp will continue through was Dr. Alan Nunn May, British viet mission in Stockholm, using

cluded a relay for dispatches sent from London by way of Narvik, Norway. Fuchs' information was channelled by this route. At the same time Enbom, the rest of his group and his girl friend, Lilian Ceder, sold the Russians much information about Sweden's dethe history of espionage—to steal channeled back through Britain fenses and plans to meet the possibility of a war emergency.

This disclosure a month ago was the second big spy shock for Sweden in a short time. Last autumn, Ernst Hilding Andersson, an engineer in the Swedish army now serving life imprisonment as a spy, confessed to selling secrets had been in the courier service of Sweden's armaments and defenses. That information was

turned over to N. P. Orlov, an embassy attache, who subsequently had to leave the country. Andersson, who described himself as a Communist believeing in Moscow above all else, had direct contacts with Victor Anissimov, a icans were dying as Allies of the Tass correspondent who turned out to be a member of Soviet Politburo member Lavrenty Beria's

> The Swedish operation illustrated the meshed gears of the world was no isolated case. It was directly connected with the activities don, in Canada and probably also in the United States. It was a relay point on the transmission belt from west to east, carrying life and death information to the

Rock Girls Chosen For Camp Shaw

ROCK-Nancy Saari and Helen Hallinen, members of the West Rock 4-H Club, were chosen at a geles, arrived at the Elmer Lepis- days before returning to Califor-Township Hall to represent Mar- Traveling with the two youngsters for the summer. ing contest while Helen Hallinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Hallinen, received top honors in judging meeting from the Rock

A dairy judging meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reino Niemela July 7, at 1:30

At Bible Camp

Attending the 10th annual Young People's Bible Camp for Rural Youth at J. W. Well's State Park, Cedar River, are Ronald and Teddy Weldum, and Michael and Lois Peltonen, of Rock. Their stay at

Briefs

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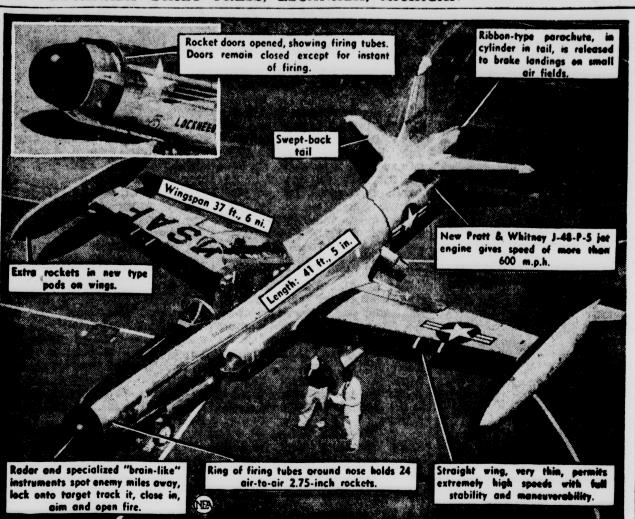
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Side Glances

By Galbraith



"He just said it looked like rain! Is that the romantic lover boy Sis has been writing about in her diary?



'AUTOMATIC FIGHTER' HAS NO GUNS -Picto-diagram above shows outstanding features of the radically new Lockheed F-94C Starfire, now in production at Burbank, Calif., and being delivered to the Air Force. The Starfire carries no guns, relying on rockets. It is so nearly automatic that the pilot and radar operator have little else to do but take the plane off the

ground, maneuver to the general target area guided by ground radar, switch on the "electronic crew," monitor operation of the piloting and rocket-control apparatus during the attack and then land. The all-weather interceptor is designed for air defense of the United States, with the specific mission of knocking out invading enemy bombers.

judging meeting at the Chocolay to farm in Rock Sunday evening. nia. The boys plan to stay here

atom spies. Turned over by Mex- quette County at Camp Shaw this were their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela and ican authorities after he tried to month. Nancy Saari, who is the Mrs. Oscar Luttio, also of Los their son Paul have returned from as the Venus fly-trap, the bladder-nen and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Maki isolated. It was closely linked flee the country, Sobell like Gold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Luttio will a tour through Michigan's Copper wort, and the sundew. Saari, excelled in the food prepar- visit with the Lepistos for a few Country.

INSECT INDULGERS

Insect eaters are not restricted to the animal kingdom, but include Heldmann, Mr. and Mrs. John some wild, flowering plants, such Leppanen and Grandma Kampani-

Chatham

Sunday School Program

CHATHAM-The Sunday School nik. of the Evangelical Lutheran gram Sunday evening, July 6, at fred Mickelson are attending the 7:30 at the church. Proceeds will summer session of Northern Michbe used to send children to Bible igan College of Education at Mar-Camp. Leslie Niemi will be guest quette. speaker. There will be a number of songs by the Primary and the summer, in a cream soup. Junior classes, a short talk by Flavor the soup with a little finely Carol Multila, readings by Virginia Marin and Louise Hautamaki, vocal solos by Betty Frey and San- ion pulp and juice. dra Multila, and a prayer by Barbara Peterson. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter and son Ronald of Big Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis last week before leaving Thursday to make their home in Cottonwood, Idaho. Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Mrs. John Maki, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson returned Saturday from a month's

California and Oregon. Miss Patty Lelvis of Minneapolis spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lelvis.

visit with friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reath and daughter Jane and Mrs. Reath's mother, who now is visiting them. will leave for Pennsylvania for a short visit with relatives there.

There will be a wedding shower party Sunday evening, July 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi in honor of Mr. and Mrs? Leo Lammi.

Among those who attended the funeral of Chauncey Brown at Rock River Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tunteri, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Barber., Mr and Mrs. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan-

berg of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ziizen of Trenary, and Mr.

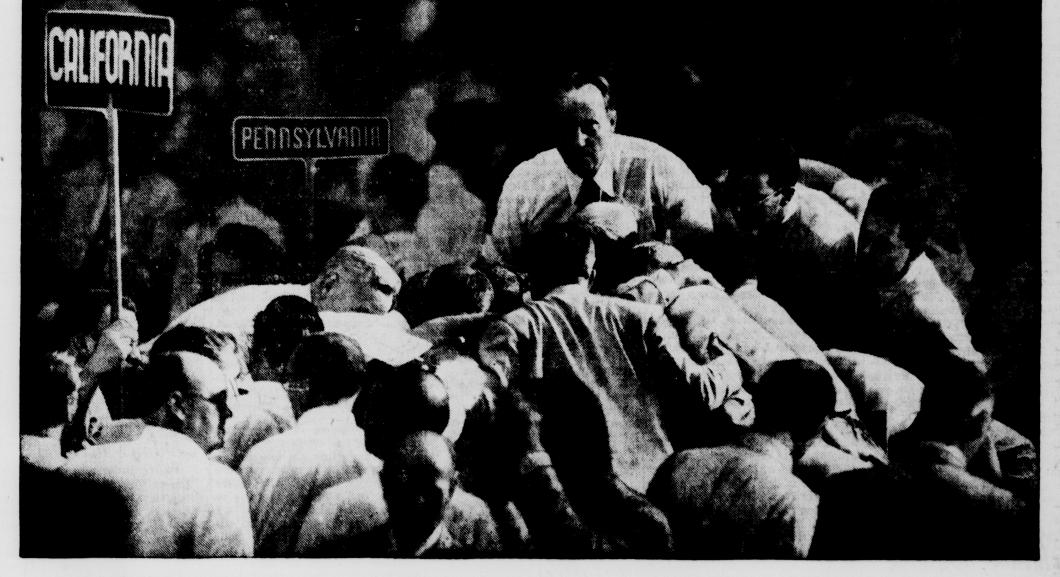
and Mrs. Louis Mikulich of Trau-Mrs. Fred Lemin, Mrs. Edwin Church of Eben will present a pro- Pelkki, Harry Johnson, and Wal-

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EHS Class Of 1932 Reunion Banquet Saturday Evening

Announcement has been made by Jane Anderson Sovey, class secretary, that arrangements have been made for an attendance of 110 persons at the EHS class of 1932 20th year reunion to be held at the Escanaba Elks Club Saturday evening, July 5. Of the total attendance, approximately 45 reservations have been received from out-of-town class members and their wives or husbands from as far away as the Atlantic Coast and the Southwest. This will be the first get-together of the class since

The reunion festivities will open with a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 in the Elks' ballroom, with the reunion banquet to follow at 8. Atty. Robert LeMire, present Escanaba Mayor and president of the class of '32 will act as toastmaster during the program which will follow the dinner. The welcome to the assembled alumni will be given by Dr. Roy Johnson, and the roll call and messages from the graduates unable to attend will be read by James Sovey. Superintendent and Mrs. John A. Lemmer will be the guests of the class at the dinner and as part of the program Mr. Lemmer will give a short alk. Mr. Lemmer was principal of Escanaba high school at the time the class of '32 was in attendance. Deceased graduates Conn., August 30. whose names will be honored during the program are Helen Cook lyn Cass Schmidt, Walter Ottensman and Paul Sattem.

Following the program and dinner the class members will enjoy an informal get-together and dancing, during which they will be able to renew old acquaintences | ard Oil Company, Newark, N. J. and talk over old times in school with friends they have not seen in a number of years.

Those attending from out of town include: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox (Helen Anderson), Milwaukee; George Call, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. R. Berkquist (Evelyn Day), St. Louis Park, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eastlund, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith (Dorothy Ferguson), Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Finnegan, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michaels (Marion Fisher), Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. F. Norris (Beatrice Gleisner), Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cayen (Helen Goodreau), Marinette; Mrs. L. Dumas (Bernice Hambeau), LaGrange, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holm, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kallin, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. A. Forest, Inkster.

Ray Kasbohms, Whitney, Observe Silver Wedding

WHITNEY-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kasbohm of Whitney observed their silver wedding anniversary at an open house June 29 at their family home.

Peonies, pink daisies and wild orchids formed the decorations in the home and were arranged with Herro home are Miss Jean Herro baby's weight was 9 pounds and 4 the tiered wedding cake on the buffet lunch table. Miss Mary Saunders of Wayne presided at the silver service. Among the guests were Mr. and

attendants at the wedding 25 years Nathan Frenn in Bark River. ago. Both Mrs. Kasbohm and Mrs. Wright wore summer ensembles 610 N. 18th St., are leaving tomor- of their daughter, Irma, of Milwith matching corsages.

Sgt. Donald Kasbohm of Selfridge Field, Mich., who was accompani- there for the past three weeks. ed by a guest, Miss Saunders of Wayne, Mrs. James King and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and Sharon and Pat, Gladstone; Mrs. Harry Dr. Moore is the dental director Wescott and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- for the U. S. Health Service. He ence Wright and Lucille Wright, and his family are leaving Satur-Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kas- day for San Francisco where he of Detroit are also expected to arbohm, Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. has been transferred. Harry Morin, Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herman and daughter | Mitchell, 1012 7th Ave. S. Nancy and David Calhoon, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allsworth and Mrs. James Courneene, 1031 Jr. and Karen, Joseph and Gary, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs Edward from Detroit where they spent a Kasbohm of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Orval King and Richard, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ill., will arrive this weekend to Kasbohm and Henry, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp and Joe and Loretta, Chicago; Mrs. Evelyn Fezatte, Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novack Jr., of Spalding.

Also attending were over 150 friends of Escanaba, Gladstone, Bark River, Schaffer, Perronville and Whitney

Mr. and Mrs Kasbohm were presented with many beautiful gifts of silver and also with a purse of and Mrs. M. E. Powers, 704 S.

Heat pitted sliced dates in a tween layers of chocolate cake; Wis spread top and sides of cake with fudge frosting.



BRIDE IN AUGUST — Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Steele of Montclair, N. J. and Luxembourg announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Renee to Robert Willis Benzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Benzinger of Escanaba. The wedding will take place in Niantic,

Miss Steele attended Mills College, Oakland, Calif., the Universities of Neuchatel and Geneva, Switzerland, Stanford University and Mackie, Marshall Lilliquist, Eve- the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Benzinger attended the University of Wisconsin, the University of Stockholm, Sweden, the British Institute of the University of likely to be trouble shead. That Paris and Cambridge University, Paris, France, and recently was graduated magna cum laude from the School of Foreign Service, the following letter should watch Georgetown University in Washington. He is associated with the ex- out: port division of the Atlas Supply Company, a subsidiary of the Stand-

After a short honeymoon in this country, the couple will leave for Europe, where they will make their home.

Arlene Healy,

Perry A. Peterson

P. A. Peterson of Rapid River.

A reception for 50 guests fol-

received his degrees at Lawrence

College and Harvard School of

ents of a daughter, Kathryn Mary,

born at St. Francis Hospital July

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engdahl of

Wells are the parents of a son,

Engagement Of

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Irma Lamberg Told

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Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Pohlhommer Sr. of Milwaukee.

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live in New York City.

Personals

Miss Marilyn Louise Pintal, Miss Marilyn Louise Pintal, 408 S. 18th St., is spending two **Exchange Vows** weeks visiting with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lacart and Healy, of San Francisco, daughter Wellman left this morning for and Perry A. Peterson of Wash- mother. Watertown, Wis., where they will ington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. visit for a week with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Hemes, 712 Lake Shore Drive, left today for Peoria, p. m. June 21 in the Chapel of the responsibilities of marriage. Ill., where she will meet her two Grace Episcopal Cathedral in San Unless you have a private incomdaughters, Frances Uderman and Francisco with Cannon Montizam- large enough to support yourself At Hospital Chapel Hazel Hemes, and will visit at the bert solemnizing the service. home of Mr. and Mrs. A Peerless a few days She and her daughters Lorraine S. Henry and Charles S. ry you, regardless of her age. Kamrath, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. J. will leave from Peoria for a vaca- Byrne.

Johnson (Adeline Kosbab), Mani- ed from Chicago where they at- and navy blue organdy and she towoc; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves tended the wedding of Mrs. Wil- carried harmonizing flowers. (Eleanor LeDuc), Detroit; Mr. and liam Peters' granddaughter, Mitzi Mrs. William Kunkle (Marcella Weber and Ernest Johnson which McGinn), Carrington, N. D.; Mrs. took place Saturday evening, June Frank Will (Mellicent Molloy), 28. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and Mrs. Richard H. Weber. Also Turk (Cecile Michell), Iron Moun- attending the ceremony were Miss tain; Mrs. C. Nickels (Lois Papi- Ruth Peters of Ann Arbor and neau), Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. members of the Walter C. Peters family of Rapid River.

Anthony J. Manley, Miss Katherine M. Manley, Miss Margaret Business Administration. Patton, Miss Genevieve Manley of Chicago and Mary Kay Manley of St. Paul are going to Green Bay this weekend for the christening of Patrick John, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manley. Mary Kay will be a guest at the Harvey Maresch

home during the weekend. Miss Dorothy Bestros and Mrs. Sam Audi and son Norman of Mil- 2. The baby weighed 7 pounds. waukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Herro, 1719 3d Ave. N. Also guests at the Richard Paul, born July 2. The up your friendship with her, even and her brothers, Jim and Milton of Fremont.

Mrs. Sarah Herro of Milwaukee is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright who were and at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreau, row morning for Pinconning, Relatives at the observance were Mich., where they will visit. Their daughter Judy has been visiting

> Visiting Mrs. J. B. Moore, 429 been set. Ogden Ave., is her son, Dr. R. H. Moore, and family of New York.

Miss Sue Moran will arrive to-Mrs. John Kasbohm, Negaunee; night from Chicago to spend the Mr. and Mrs Harold McNaughton | weekend at the home of her parand Betty, Bark River; Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Mrs. John S. Back, 1510 11th St., Stephenson Ave., have returned week.

John Thomas of Downers Grove, visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Zitner. and children, 312 S. 4th St., are leaving tomorrow on o two weeks' vacation which will include visits in Duluth and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powers and daughter Denise, left this morning for Racine after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Perow, 618 Ludington St., and with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry, 1304 1st Ave. S., will return this little orange juice and spread be- evening after a visit in LaCrosse,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Dess of Detroit are here to spend the holi-

Laywomen's Retreat Movement Regional Conference In July

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

tional officers from Chicago, Deand St. Louis will travel to Escanaba this month for the first regional conference of the National Laywomen's Retreat Movement ever to be held in the Midwest. The conference opens Friday, July 18, and continues through Sunday, July 20.

The Regional Conference is beng sponsored by the Diocese of Marquette under the auspices of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in conjunction with the Upper Peninsula Laymen's Retreat Association. It is expected that several hundred delegates from the many parishes n the diocese will attend the con-

Keynote Address An interesting and inspiring program of activties has been arranged by the Conference commit-

WE LIVE

Invalid, 26 Should Avoid Marriage to Older Woman By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.

Age differences in marriage can be the source of much trouble, especially when the wife is the older of the two. When the difference is so great that the husband could be the son of the wife, there is is why the young man who wrote

(Q) "I am 26-years old. At the present time, I am confined to a sanitorium. During my stay here, I have fallen in love with a nurse who is 25 years older than I. I am very much in need of advice. Should I marry her or wait until I recover my health and look around a little more?"

I can think of no greater folly than for a man of your age to wed ity is the wedding of Miss Arlene of you, not only in age but also in interests and point of view. She Mrs. Marion Tobin of this city. daughter Sharon and Miss Betty of the R. E. Healys of Chicago, is literally old enough to be your

Then, too, so long as you are ill enough to be in a sanitorium, tend. The ceremony took place at 1:30 and a wife, it would not be fair Bridal attendants were Miss for you to ask any woman to mar-

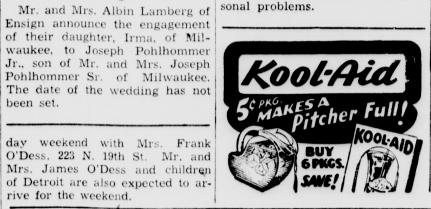
The very fact that you say it questionably are fond of her and she has doubtless done much to make your stay at the sanitorium happier than it might otherwise Mr. Peterson and his bride, who

have been visiting his parents in But I question whether you Rapid River, left yesterday for a really love her or she, you. It is honeymoon in Europe. They will almost impossible for two people so far apart in age and interests The bride is a graduate of Northto be really in love. And unless western University. Mr. Peterson you are really in love there is no excuse for marriage.

Concentrate your time and energies now on regaining your health. Forget about romance and marriage until you are in a position to think seriously about them. Then when you are well enough to return home and resume your Electric Ave., Wells, are the par- work, there will be plenty of time to consider what you want to do with the rest of your life.

Do not hurt the feelings of this oven 18 to 20 minutes. woman who has been so good to you during your invalidism. Keep after you return home. She will realize in time, just as you will how unwise a marriage between you would be.

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Lay retreat delegates from many | tees under the direction of the ofmidwest retreat centers and na- ficers of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. His Excellency, troit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Most Reverend John J. Wright, of Schenectady, New York, St. Paul Worcester, Mass., will give the keynote Conference address at the banquet which will be held in St. Joseph's parish auditorium, Saturday evening, July 19. The Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, ordin-

will pontificate Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church and will deliver a welcome address to the delegates. National officers and lay retreat directors will handle the var-

ious sessions of the convention among which will be a special session for priests and another for youth. The convention theme will consider what a retreat can do for the individual, the diocese, the Trip to Garden

It is expected that this first midwest regional conference on laybegan a few years ago with the formation of the Upper Peninsula Laymen's Retreat Association and Highland Play the erection of the diocesan retreat house at Garden, Mich.

The Sunday program for the Conference will include a trip to the diocesan retreat house at Garthere by the women of St. John's historic Blessing of the Fleet ceremonies at Fayette Harbor in the cluded in the weekly event.

First Grandson Will Wear Grandfather's Christening Dress

The first grandson of Anthony J. Manley, widely known retired Escanaba City treasurer, will wear the christening dress worn by his grandfather, who now is 82, at baptism rites Sunday, July 6.

The baby is Patrick John Manley, second child in the family of a woman in the fifties. There is a Mr. and Mrs. John Manley of whole generation between the two Green Bay. His mother is the former Helen Tobin, daughter o

The christening ceremonies will take place in Green Bay and members of the two families plan to at-

First Friday Vigil

The customary First Friday Vigil will be held at St. Francis Hospital Chapel, opening at 7:30 p. m. The blue wore a gown of white troit; Myra Kenney, Chicago; Mrs.

James Rose (Margit Klemmetsen), Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. William Peters, Miss Marie Peters and Mrs. William L. Peters and daughter Linda have returnsen), Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H.

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Joday's Recipes

Fluffy Buttermilk Muffins Ingredients: 2 cups sifted selfrising cake flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup buttermilk.

Method: Sift together cake flour and baking soda. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg well; stir in buttermilk. Add dry ingredients and stir until partly blended; do not beat smooth. Turn into 12 buttered (1/3 cup size) muffin pans. Bake in hot (425F.)

To puree a food means to rub it through a sieve or put it through a food mill until it is a smooth thick paste.

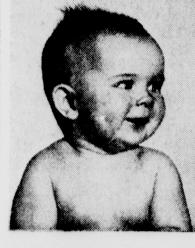


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WILL BE BRIDE - The engage gagement and approaching marriage of Miss Luella Marie Chou- Shirley Fournier inard to Harold D. Severinsen has been announced by her mother, Mrs. August Chouinard of 1112 2nd Ave. N., Escanaba. The wedding date has been set for Sepretreats will spark the movement tember 27. The bridegroom-to-be in the diocese of Marquette which is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Severinsen of Ford River.

Results Announced; Supper July 4

Mrs. Einar Beck and Mrs. den, a buffet luncheon served Wesley Hansen with 49 had low scores for the day in the Highland parish, and the closing of the con- Golf Club Twilight League play vention with the beautiful and held yesterday. Golf, dinner at the club house and bridge were in-

Mrs. Conrad Finstrom had low score on No. 6 and Miss Nancy Dittrich, low on No. 4. The award for low net for the drivers went to Mrs. Ed Hengesh, and for low net for the putters, to Mrs. John Milkovich, Miss Alice Kvam received the guest award. In cards, first division winners were Mrs. Wesley Hansen, Mrs. George Anderson and Clyde Buchanan. Mrs. Thomas McMeekan received the award in the second division.

A holiday pot luck supper for club members will be served at the club house Friday evening.

Library Summer Reading Club Closes

The Trail Blazers, summer reading club sponsored by the Carnegie Public Library, closed June 30 with 26 of the 66 boys and girls who joined completing the club requirements. Members of the group who finished the club reading are asked to call at the Children's Room of the li-



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Honored At Showers

Mrs. E. J. Fournier, Mrs. E. Reynold Gustafson, Mrs. John are in charge of resident class Schils and Mrs. Leonard Nelson members with Mrs. Mae Stacy and daughter Janice motored to Brazeau as general chairman. Green Bay Tuesday to attend a wedding shower honoring Miss Shirley Fournier, who will be the The class will be graduated Augbride of Warren Gustafson in a ust 1. ceremony July 12. The shower, Miss Fournier also was honorarranged by Mrs. Nelson and her ed at a recent shower given by her daughter, Miss Lois Nelson, R. N. friends in the Ford River comwas attended by all of Miss Four- munity with 85 guests attending. nier's classmates of Bellin Mem- She was presented with lovely. orial Hospital School of Nursing. gifts at both affairs.

St. Joseph's High School gradan enrollment of 32 children. The uating class of 1932 will hold its school will continue this coming 20-year reunion Saturday, July 5 week. The closing program will with practically all members of be held Sunday, July 13, at 7 the group and their husbands and wives in attendance.

The day's festivities will open with a High Mass for living and In the absence of the Rev. Os- deceased members of the class at car Leander of Bethel Free 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Church in Gladstone services The celebrant will be Major Al-Sunday, July 6, will be in charge bert W. Wilson, a member of the of Jack Doyens. He will speak class. Major Wilson who recenton "Christian Certainties" at the ly returned from Korea where he morning worship at 10:45. His served as a chaplain will come topics at evangelistic services at from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for

> Coffee at Bell's Restaurant will follow the mass.

The reunion dinner at 7 p. m at the Dells Supper Club will be preceded by a cocktail and gettogether hour, also at the Deils. The time is 5:30 to 7.

Arrangements for the reunion



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GOLDEN TOUCH" ROLL

package granular yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast in 1 cup lukewarm water 1 cup milk, heated tablespoons shortening tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons salt

Stir..... to dissolve and cool to lukewarm Add yeast water mixture Blend in . . 5 cups sifted King Midas Enriched Flour

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on a well floured board for about five minutes

Place.... in a greased bowl; cover

Let rise.... in a warm place (80° to 85°) until doubled in size, about 2 hours

Punch..... dough down and divide

Let rise in pan for about 1 hour

RETURNS TO BASE - A/3C

Armand Olson left Thursday for

March Air Force Base in Cali-

lowing a visit here with relatives

and friends. Enroute home, she

will visit in Appleton, Wis., with

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Urges Bathers To Play Safe

'Play Safe," is the advice given by Don Pfotenhauer, head lifeguard at the Gladstone beach, to all persons who plan on bathing or swimming this weekend.

Under no conditions should a person enter the water before one to one and one-half hours after Swim or bath in supervised wa-

ters only, he urges Should one get in trouble or

think they are going to have difficulty, do not let false pride prevent calling for help until the last minute. It is far better to receive assistance before the emergency arrives than to pretend they are capable of doing something that may cause them to risk drowning.

Ten persons have been assisted at the Gladstone beach since the current season started, Lifeguard Photenhauer states, and in some cases it was nip and tuck because the persons waited before seeking

He asks that non-swimmers do not attempt to reach the small raft as there is a small drop off which may get the person over their

Photenhauer also asks that swimmers attempting to go from the small raft to the big raft stay within imaginary lines extended from the rows of buoys, inasmuch the guards watch intently. They have plenty to do to cover this area without watching outside.

When swimmers are between the two rafts a boat is kept constantly on patrol of the area,

Pfotenhauer said. Tuesday, an incident occurred outside the buoys which could have had a tragic ending had not the father of one of the boys involved been watching and able to reach the lad.

Social

Birthday Party

years young," was honored at a party held Saturday at the family home on S. 12th St., to mark the Guests included Mrs. Peggy

Manier and son, Osier; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaLonde, Trenary; Miss Viola Dillabough, Maple- weekend. wood.

neld for Mrs. Harold Norlander on Monday evening at 11 North 5th street. Five hundred, canasta, and smear formed the entertainment. Mrs. William LaCrosse was high and Mrs. Joe Waznick, low in five hundred. In canashigh honors in smear and Mrs. the continent. Herb Sundberg, Ensign, low. Mrs. Robert Trombley of Escanaba A delicious luncheon was served

at the close of play and the hontiful and useful gifts.

by Mrs. Alice Luce, Mrs. Stanley Sue Sabourin. Pyke and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan.

Overnight Outing

Girl Scouts of Troop 17, under the leadership of Mrs. Tom Hite, held an overnight outing recenty at the Soren Johnson camp on present at the Mildred Polkki-Roy the Escanaba river. The purpose Peterson wedding last Saturday of the outing was to work on were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnoutdoor badges. The girls did all son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laakso, the cooking. They also took na- Mr. and Mrs. Arne Syrjala and ture hikes and in the evening family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray held a campfire.

Carol Apelgren, Shirla Berg, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Koski, Re-Joyce Brewer, Yvonne Closs, Su- public; Mrs. Toivo Kivimaki and san Ebbesen, Dorothy Elegreet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirtanen, Jane Goodman, Nancy Hite, Karen Trenary; Mrs. Treffert, Racine; Hult, Mialma Johnson, Janice Mrs. Peterson, Evanston and Miss Kent, Patty McPhetridge, Alice Elma Oja, Grand Rapids.

Blondie



TAUGHT TO SWIM—Twenty-one members of a Beginners class qualified for certificates and began intermediate work last weekend at the Gladstone beach. Instruction is given by Sue

D'Amour, a qualified Red Cross instructor and lifeguard. Lifesaving work was also started this the Gladstone beach. (Daily Press

Cut Speed To Reduce Accidents, Is Appeal

cidents prevented.

Arrange 2-Ball

Foursome Event

event is for club members.

Chemicals Against

Deer Are Studied

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa- (A) -

damage by deer in this vicinity.

the plants. The result was no crop.

GRAIL SEARCH

A two-ball foursome event will

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

If you take a motor trip, get | "Motor vehicle traffic this sumoff to an early start. Take your mer is expected to exceed an eral home, the Rev. Rudolph Johnas it is mainly in this area that time and stay with the normal average of 80 million miles per son officiating. flow of traffic. Adjust your driv- day. Unless greater caution is ing speed to conditions. Be care- taken, particularly in maintaining ful and be here next year."

This is the advice given by Sgt. toll will again be shamefully high. E. C. Goldsworthy, commander of There is no good reason why the Gladstone post of the Michigan accidents cannot be kept at a State Police, in appealing to mo- minimum. It simply requires enforced speed control to reduce drivers. By practicing courtesy, accidents, particularly over the can be saved and injuries and ac- made in Lakeview cemetery in

July 4 weekend. "Excessive speed is public enemy number one on the highways," Sgt. Goldsworthy said. It is a factor in two out of every five

Dan Cripe, who says he's "78 fatal traffic accidents." "During the summer months

killed in Michigan traffic during is open to the general public will Chicago. Mrs. August Snyder, Gladstone: June, July and August. An aver- be served Friday evening from 5 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bryant and age of 21 fatalities occurred every to 7.

A pink and blue shower was Briefly Told Youth Choir-The youth choir

are the worst.

of the First Lutheran Church will A new type of chemical will be meet at 9:30 Saturday morning tried in an effort to halt crop organist. In France—Word has been re- ologists of the Iowa Conservation

ceived here that Pfc. Charles Dil- Commission on a farm adjoining ta, Mrs. Arnold Fyhr was high labough who is with the US En- Josh Higgins State Park. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, low. Mrs. gineers has arrived in France. He Six acres, exposed to deer de-Stanley Pyke of Rapid River held will be stationed somewhere on predation, will be planted to soybeans and treated with the repel-

Joins Air Force-Wayne La- tract will be planted but unspraywon the special award. In the Londe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ed. games, Mrs. Nels Johnson was ence LaLonde, Trenary, recently The tenant on the farm, Henry high and Miss Jennie Sederberg, was accepted for the U. S. Air Thies, says that he tried to raise Force and sent to an air base in Texas for basic training.

ored guest received many beau- Oathoudt, Camilla Peterson, Margaret Ulrich, Margaret Jean Party arrangements were made Pierce, Anita Rivers and Nancy

Assisting Mrs. Hite were Mrs. rich and Mrs. Ted Brewer.

Attend Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests Maki, Champion; Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Frances G. A. Lee, Marquette; Mr. and Anderson, Maryce Anderson, Mrs. Marthin Maki, Greenwood,

Obituary

MRS. IDA M. NELSON Funeral services for Mrs. Ida M. Nelson, longtime resident of Gladstone were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Kelley Fun-

During the rites "Tiden Forsvinner" and "Beyond the Sunset" safe driving speeds, the accident were sung by Mrs. Donald Buckmaster, Miss Ellne Swenson and Inez Nyberg with Mrs. John M.

Olson as organist. Pallbearers were Floyd Dausey torists to practice strict, self- some effort on the part of the Adolph Johnson, Erick Lindahl, Charles A. Rnderson, Harvey Larthe alarming number of highway caution and common sense lives son and Fred Burch. Burial was

Escanaba Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Jack Kegel and Mrs. Mrs. Druggis and Mr. Weingart-

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Harstad, when travel is at a peak, speeding be played at the Gladstone Golf Mrs. Harold McNaughton, Mrs. is especially hazardous and dead-club on the Days River on the af- Robert Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. holiday guests at the home of Mr. ly. Weekends, particularly ones ternoon of July 4, starting at 2, it Albert Johnson, Glen Sandell and and Mrs. Dan Cripe, S. 12th St in which a holiday is connected, was announced yesterday. The Billy Porath of Bark River, Mrs. Expected on Friday for the week-Algott Gustafson and Bobby, Es- end are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore "Last year 470 persons were The usual July 4 dinner which canaba, and Mrs. Erick Norling, Hitch of L'Anse.

CATHERINE DAUSEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Dausey were conducted months after spending the week-Wednesday at 9 in All Saints' end with her parents, Rev. and Catholic church with Rev. Walter Mrs. Theodore Hoffmann. Roemer offering the requiem. Muchoir with Mary Jo Bolger as day at the home of Rev. and Mrs

grandsons, Tom, Ivan and Harry Miss Pat Bolger is arriving to ial was made in Holy Cross cemetery in Escanaba.

were Mrs. Kate Somerville, Wetmore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daulent. Two other acres in the same sey, Flat Rick; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson, Ivan Sovermille and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Somerville, Munising; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kuehn, Sturgeon Bay ,and Marvin soybeans on 11 acres two years Ducheny and son, Kaukauna, Wis. ago but the deer ate the tops off

C-C Directors To Many knights-errant spent their Meet On Tuesday lives searching for the Holy Grail.

The July meeting of the board and finally Sir Galahad was successful. According to legend, it of directors of the Gladstone Leonard Sabourin, Mrs. Jack Ul- was brought down from heaven by Chamber of Commerce is to be angels and given to knights who held next Tuesday evening at 7:45 guarded it in a castle on the sum- in the Council chambers at the anit of an inaccessible mountain. | City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etten and ons have arrived from Milwausee to spend a week's vacation risiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin, Sr.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Rajala of Minneapolis are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William C. Miller. Miss Maxine Bedard, student at MSC, East Lansing, has arrived to spend the summer vacation at her parental home. She was accompanied home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, who visited for a week in the Lower

Pfc. Samuel Charles Beck has rrived from Camp Rucker, Ala., to spend a 20 day leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, Kipling. At the conclusion of his leave he will be

sent to Germany. A-3/C Marlin Beck, who is in the U. S. Air Force, has arrived Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson in in Japan according to word re- Gladstone. Armand recently comceived by his parents, Mr. and pleted an auto mechanics course

Mrs. Charles Beck. Pfc. Loyal Hanson is arriving tonight from Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal

Hanson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murrell and son Stephen, Eddie Morelli, Mike Cardimo and Darlene Ortheiser of Milwaukee are arriving today to spend the weekend at the -Percy Harvey home. Mrs.

Murrell is a daughter of the Har-Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson have arrived home from Cicero, Ill., where they visited their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mock for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weingartner have arrived from Watervliet, N. Y., and are visiting with the

L. J. Weingartners, 1024 Michigan Avenue. Mrs. Frances Druggis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Michigan avenue.

ner are brother and sister. Mrs. Walter Jones of Holland, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, Battle Creek, Mich., are

Miss Helen Hoffmann has returned to Blaney Park where she is employed for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sinnow, sic of the mass was by the student Neenah, Wis., were guests Sun-Theophil Hoffmann. Mr. Ginnow Serving as pallbearers were six is a cousin to Mrs. Hoffmann.

Sommerville, Armand and Clyde night from Milwaukee to spend Ducheny and Carlton Kuehn. Bur- the holidays at her parental home. Mrs. Ruth Burr expects to leave either today or Friday for Attending the rites from away her home in Eureka, Calif., fol-

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EASY-GOING MANNER

Girards Birling 4th At Midland

William F. (Billy) Girard and er Michigan where they will put on a birling exhibition at the River Day being sponsored at Midland on July 4.

The Girards are no strangers in that country having birled many years at the Lumberjack Picnic at Edenville put on by the late Frank Wixom.

Billy Girard won the trick and fancy title in 1925 and held the straight birling title in 1926. While he was later defeated in the straight event, he has retained the

her sister.

fornia after spending 16 days Rhinelander, former residents of

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COMMITTEE TO SEPARATELY
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INVESTIGATE EACH AND

EVERY TABLED MOTION PRO TEM AND ET NUNC

THEREFORE, MR. PRESIDENT,

STOP and SHOP

John Lake, who is confined to St. Francis Hospital with a fractured hip, is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty of

leave at the home of his parents, Gladstone, spent a few days here fishing. They stayed at the Lindberg cabins.

George Ryan is arriving tonight from Milwaukee to spend the weekend here with his wife and

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg and family left Wednesday for Negaunee to make their home.

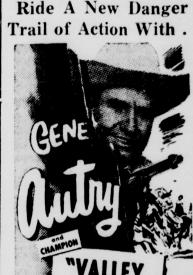
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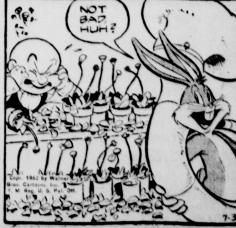
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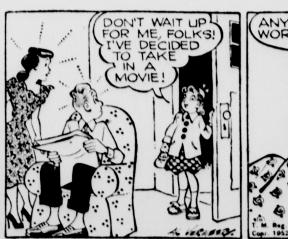




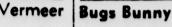














WED RECENTLY - Miss Nancy

Cookson, daughter of Mrs. Muriel

Cookson, 520 Oak St., became the

bride recently of Dick M. Matthi-

son, son of Chris Matthison, of

Milwaukee, Wis., at a ceremony

performed at the home of the

Paschal Jewett, 79, Manistique,

for the past six months, but only

Mr. Jewett, born Dec. 14, 1872

spent the greater part of his life

in Manistique. He came to Manis-

tique in 1898 from Smiths Creek

and had lived here ever since. He

Shampier in Manistique. He was

Manistique Township supervisor

for two years, but his lifetime

work was lumbering and farming.

Surviving are his wife, Ver-

onica, three sons, Earl, Harold,

and Claude Jewett, all of Manis-

tique; one daughter, Mrs. Jessie

Jewett, Flint; one sister, Mrs.

Laura Gould, Port Huron; and

Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Mes-

sier-Broullire Funeral Home

with Rev. F. M. Scheringer, pas-

tor of St. Francis de Sales Church

officiating. Burial will take place

in the family lot in Fairview

the funeral home beginning this

John Harasyn, 17, of Saskatoon,

Sask., and Ernest Albert Beau-

arrested by city police at 12:30

a. m. yesterday on suspicion of

stealing gasoline, it is reported by

They were slated to be arraign-

Manistique stores will remain

open until 9 this evening, it is

announced at the chamber of

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southwest of McAllen, reportedly

is the oldest in Texas, being found-

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of expressing our deep apprecia-

tion and thanks to our friends and

of our beloved husband and fath-

er, Andrew Walstrom. We are

very grateful to Rev. G. A. Her-

bert for his consoling words and

other manifestations of sympathy,

to those who offered the use of

ness will always be held in grate-

Signed

and family

Mrs. Andrew Walstrom

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five grandchildren.

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the former Veronica

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arrived to visit here at the home

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"Ma and Pa Kettle

At The Fair"

Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbridge

NICK'S

lup, Wash., has arrived to visit | the weekend here at the home o

here with Mrs. Fred Johnson, 326 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 41:

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Miss Oberg is a former Manis-

Clarence Johnson and son,

Kenneth, of Minneapolis, are vis-

iting here with his sister and fam-

Miss Joanne Knutson, River St.

left Tuesday evening for Manito-

woc, Wis., where she will spend

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martin-

son, 118 E. Elk St., have returned

after attending the annual Bap-

tist Conference of America in St.

James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs

Stanley Herbst Sr., and Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Herbst Jr., of Oak

Park, Ill., have arrived to spend

"The Big Trees"

(technicolor)

Kirk Douglas - Patrice Wymore

Friday and Saturday at the Oak

"THIEF OF DAMASCUS"

Paul Henried - Jeff Donnell

"BORDER SADDLEMATES"

OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON

Sunday at the Oak

"KANGAROO"

Peter Lawford - Maureen O'Hara

son, 326 Chippewa Ave.

some time visiting friends.

Arbutus Ave.

Houghton Ave.

Marine Veteran New Grid Coach

A captain in the United States Marines and a combat veteran of two wars will coach the Manistique high school football team next fall, it is announced by A. F. Hall, superintendent of local public schools.

He is Richard A. Bonifas, 31, at the present time captain of C Company, 6th Recruit Battalion, Parris Island S. C.

Bonifas will coach football, serve as assistant coach in track, and will teach social sciences in the junior high school.

The new coach graduated from Lake Linden high school and received his degree in 1948 from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, with a major in physical education and minors in geography and social

He served three years as coach at Flushing high school, serving as head mentor in football and baseball and assistant in basketball. His football record at Flushing includes 12 wins and 12 losses but during the three years prior to his advent the school had not won a grid game.

During his third season of coaching at Flushing his team placed second in the nine-team county class B conference, with six wins and two defeats. From December, 1942,

February, 1946 Bonifas served with the third marine division in Hospital. He had been in ill health the South Pacific. In June, 1951, he was recalled to active duty and was sent to Korea where he served first as an executive officer and later commanded a company marine riflemen. He was wounded in action in October. 1951, and was hospitalized until Jan. 14, 1952. His recovery from his battle wounds was complete. Bonifas is married and is the

father of two children.

Social

Golf and Bridge Club

Twenty-eight members of the Tuesday group of the Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Willard Bolitho were hostesses.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur in golf and Mrs. Dell Bruley and Mrs. A. G. Derling, of Toledo, Ohio, in bridge. Hostesses for the next regular

meeting will be Mrs. Glen Critton evening. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver.

WBA Meeting

The Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 47, met Tuesday On Suspicion Of evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Gasoline Larceny Ramsden, Thunder Lake, for a 6:30 dinner.

The special award for the evening was given to Mrs. Dale Wil- dette, 18, of Cornwall, Ont., were

The next meeting will be held August 5 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 171 N. Maple Ave.

Cornell

CORNELL - Mrs. Elvera South was called to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Manistique during the weekend to be with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moon, their daughter, Joann and son, Larry, and Mrs. Al Parent of Detroit who were injured in an automobile accident Saturday. Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Parent are sisters of Mrs. South and are well known here and in Escanaba through frequent visits. They are daughters of Mrs. John Mattson of Cornell. Mrs. South reported Monday that all are are showing improvement but Mrs. Moon still is in critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodard neighbors for their kindness returned Tuesday from a week's shown us at the time of the death vacation in Chicago and other parts of Illinois

Oral Thompson and LeRoy White attended the Lions' meeting at Trenary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carignan of their cars, those who sent flow-Detroit are visiting at the Nelson ers, and to all others who aided Trenary and Rene Carignan us in so many ways. Your kind-





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cluding Federal Tax. Flasholder, indoor snaps, \$3.

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Westside Manistique, Michigan

Local VFW Wins Member Plaque

4420, won the 1951-52 district meet in the church tonight at 7 membership award, it was reveal- o'clock for practice. ed at a regular meeting of the post Tuesday evening.

at the recent state VFW encampment in Bay City was presented to bring his own table service. In to Past Commander Lionel Mer- case of rain the outing will be cier by the present post com- held at the church. mander, John B. Nessman. Durtique post bettered its previous

The plaque was presented at the Bay City session by Past State Commander Ernest Fry, of Battle Creek. Archie Carpenter, local post delegate at the meeting, received the award and brought it

back to Manistique. The local VFW's 1951-52 membership drive was featured by contest in which a chicken and later a rabbit was used in getting

fereign war veterans to sign up. Individual honors in the membership campaign were won by Everett Anderson and Donald MacLean who received an all-expense paid trip to the Bay City Rte. 1, died Wednesday at 6:10 encampment. p. m. in Schoolcraft Memorial

It was also announced at Tuesday's meeting that the Upper Peninsula Power Boat Association will participate in the VFW water festival this summer. The post also offered its assistance to the American Legion in conducting the Fourth of July celebration

Church Services

First Baptist Church of Gulliver-Church School at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.-Peter Porta. pastor. Moore, Lapeer, one brother, Lee

> Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, of Gulliver-Church School at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Communion service this Sunday. -George Backman, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Nahma-Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m.—G. C. Drew, lay Cemetery. Friends may call at minister.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella-Worship service at 2:30 p. -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Sobel, pastor. Curtis Community Chapel

-Worship service at 7:15 p. m --

Paul Sobel, pastor. Gould City Presbyterian-

Worship service at 8:30 p. m -Paul Sobel, pastor.

Remember Us Over The Holidays

We Are

Headquarters

- Fishing Tackle
- Borden's Ice Cream (Pints and Half Gallons)
- Manley's Popcorn
- Ely's Potato Chips
- Par-T-Pack and Nehi

Soft Drinks

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BRAULT'S

Open All Day On The Fourth - And All Day

Sunday.

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-The Confirmation class of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church.

Choir Practice-The choir The Manistique VFW Post, No. St. Alban's Episcopal Church will

Outing—The King's Daughters This is the second consecutive of the Bethel Baptist Church will year that the award has come to hold an outin at the Indian Lake Schoolcraft County, the Germfask State Park tonight. All mem-VFW post having won it last year. bers, husbands and friends are During the meeting an inscrib- asked to meet at the Ragnar Carled membership plaque, received son home, 110 S. Mackinac Ave., at 7 o'clock. Everyone is asked

ing the 1951-52 year the Manis- Lineup For August year's membership by 188 per Primary Election Here Is Complete

Filing for non-partisan county offices was completed Monday, with no additional candidates registering petitions on Tuesday, the filing deadline.

The lineup of candidates for the Aug. 5 primary election is now complete, with four seeking the office of judge of probate and one circuit court commissioner on the non-partisan ticket, and a full slate of Republicans and one Democratic seeking the nomination for county partisan offices. The lone Democratic candidate filed for sheriff.

Partisan candidates for the following offices are to be nominated: Sheriff, proescuting attorney, treasurer, county clerk and register of deeds, two coroners, drain Advance Time Of commissioner and surveyor.

Ballots for the primary election Municipal Band are now being printed.

Local Sportsmen's Club Sending Two Boys To Camp The Schoolcraft County Sports

men's Club is sending two brothers, Ray and Jack Lanier, to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs Junior Conservation camp at Hamlin Lake, near Ludington, it is announced. The camp opens July 6 and con-

tinues to July 12. Boys attending the camp will be under trained supervision and will learn conservation, forestry and wild life. Recreation will include hikes and Expenses of the two boys is be-

ing paid by the local club.

If you've had the heat too high under a custard sauce and it cur-Woods Presbyterian Chapel- dles, set the pan in cold water Worship services at 3 p. m.—Paul and beat with a rotary egg beater to make smooth.

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Crash Victims Are Improving

cident victims has been dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, it was reported yester-

Harry Werner, 20, of Springside, Sask., Can., who was injured in a crash on US-2 near Gould City Saturday afternoon, was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday Werner was driver of one vehicle in a two-car accident which claimed the lives of four persons. The other 12 car injury patients, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson, Delnine of them hurt in a two-car ta Ave.

crash early Saturday afternoon US-2, were reported as improving ter spending a week in Milwau-In a news article on the accident which injured nine at 1:45 110 S. Mackinac Ave., returned p. m. Saturday, it was incorrect- Tuesday from St. Paul, where ly stated that Joe Lee Moon. of they attended the annual Baptist 4016 Wildwood, Lansing, was Conference of America.

driver of the vehicle which skid-

ded after applying brakes and

crashed into the left front of an

oncoming car. Claude Bowen, of 17291 Goulburn, Detroit was driving the car which skidded when he braked behind another car. His vehicle, headed east, skidded into the left lane and smacked the approaching Moon machine, according to the Manistique state police report on the accident.

Moon is general agent for the New York Central Railroad.

Concert To 9 P. M.

Time of the Manistique Municipal Band concert tonight has been advanced from 8 to 9 o'clock, it was reported yesterday by Ferd Gorsche, director. The concert will be held on the

Lincoln school lawn.

The change in time was made because many Manistique stores will be open this evening.

City Briefs Reginal Christensen, who is Chippewa Aye.

employed by the state department | Maude Oberg, Clara DeRuntz in Washington, D. C., arrived and Jane Paige, of Miami, Fla., and family, of Quincy, Fla., have here Tuesday to spend about five are visiting here with friends. weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Pearl Christensen, 114 N. 4th St. tique resident. He traveled by airplane to Green Bay and by train to Escanaba where he was met by his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ily, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lar-Christensen, and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Norton, of Munising, visited relatives and friends in Manistique Tuesday afternoon and evening. Miss Margaret Johnson, of Seat-

tle, Wash., has arrived to visit here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper, 514

near the old Cookson farm on Arbutus Ave., have returned afkee with relatives and friends. Ragnar Carlson and son, Robert,

Mrs. Gust Johnson, of Puyal-

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Miss Geraldine Gorsche at the keyboard of the Electronic Piano-Organ Thursday, July 3, 1952

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(Linderoth-Bradley Photo) John S. Faketty is shown above, right, filing his nominating petitions for probate judge with G. Leslie Bouschor, county

Faketty, a life long resident of Schoolcraft County, has been clerk of Manistique township for the past 18 years. He is presently employed as projectionist at the Cedar and Oak theaters. (Political Adv.)

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Manistique at the City Hall, Manistique, Michigan, until 12 o'clock Noon Eastern Standard Time Monday, July 7th, 1952 for One Two-door automobile painted black for use as a Police Car on a cash basis, and/or cash and trade-in of old po-

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existing under and by virtue of the banking laws of the State of Michigan, as mortgagee, and recorded on January 2, 1951, in the office of the Registration. aty 2, 1901, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, in Liber 69 of Mortgages on pages 605-606; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice,—One Thousand Two Hundred and No/00 (\$1,200) Dollars, principal,—Sixty-nine and 86/00 (\$69.86)

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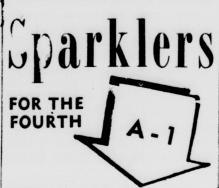
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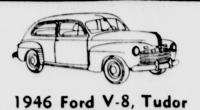








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The classroom group of the NEA

trol," for public schools.

approved, without mention of religion, a resolution yesterday re-1302 Ludington St questing Congress to vote federal aid for public schools only. 906 Mpls. Gladstone Phone 9-5743 The group also approved a single salary schedule for the nation,

> which would provide a minimum of \$3,600 and a maximum of \$8,000 for classroom teachers. It also served notice that it intends to stand up for its rights to teach "unopposed by special

that "alerts" teachers "to possible physical and moral harm" that might accrue from the sale of objectionable printed matter and photographs to school children. The latter resolution was proposed by Ruth Snyder, of the Los Angeles High School Teachers Association, who asserted that porno-

graphic literature was being

shipped by truck and distributed

to outlets by means that would

Also approved was a resolution

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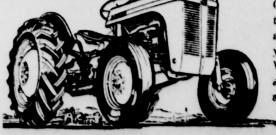
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Manistique readers commenting on our mention of their outstanding boxing team the other day called our attention to the fine coach who guides the 'Stique scrappers Ed Toyra, a keen student of boxing and an excellent trainer, has done a wonderful job with the sport in Manistique . . His boys are always well trained and in top condition.

Upper Peninsula hockey lost an active member the other day when Hector (Buster) Cardinal died after an illness of one week Cardinal was president of the Northern Michigan-Wisconsin Hockey League during the 1950-51 season .. Born in Aylmer, Quebec, Canada, Cardinal moved to Marquette in 1926 to play hockey with the

Menominee had its first injury on the stock car race track the other night ... Harold VanEagen of Green Bay was the victim, crashing into the retaining wall in a shower of sparks He was removed to St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital for treatment. The stocks are drawing the customers in Mcnominee . There were 1,429 in the stands when the accident happened.

performance in the ABC tourney in Milwaukee several months bad Tony Orzel and Bill Hanson picked up \$43.46 in doubles, the team cials. took \$100 for high total on its shift and \$30 for 160th place in the

Milwaukee Harnies Play Two Games Here

Milwaukee's top industrial softball team, Harnischfeger Main Plant, will invade Memorial Field diamond tomorrow Only current afternoon at 2:30 for the first of a pair of weekend games the j with the Escanaba Harnies.

On Saturday night at 8:30 the Milwaukee team, which and Hal Newhouse leads the Industrial League to date, takes on the local softball club in the second game. The Milwaukee team recently gave the world champion Dow Chemicals a run for their money in a Milwaukee exhibition.

Spartan Sports Record Success

EAST LANSING-(A) - Mic igan State, lusty young infant of breaking even.

The lone failure was the new Spartan hockey squad which had a 7-13 won-lost record in its

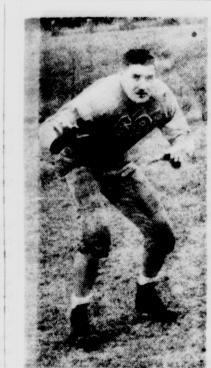
The football squad boasted a 9-0 record, gymnastics team a 6-0 mark, and outdoor track team 3-0

seven won, one lost and two tied record, fencing had eight wins and one loss, indoor track broke even with a win and a loss and NEW COACH-Dick Bonifas, the tennis team racked up eight

nine losses, cross-country team two wins and two losses, golf five wins and five losses, swimming maniety team terday to succeed Bob Hussey as Emerald football coach. (Story on Manistique page) eight and two and wrestling five Bonus Baby Pitcher wins, two losses and two ties. This totals up to 100 victories, Posts Second Win

the fencing, gymnastics, swim-ming and tennis teams finished Red Birds 3-1. the credit but in his first meeting

51 losses and four ties.



grid coach at Manistique The baseball squad's record playing days at Northern Michi- Since the 61-year-old O'Neill took

In their second year of Big (By The Associated Press) Frank Baumann, Louisville's 35 for a .444 per-Ten competition (still barring 18-year-old bonus baby, south- centage. football), the Spartan cross coun- pawed his second victory in three try team won the championship, American Association starts Wed- refuses to take

Indianapolis split The wrestlers were third in the header at Charleston. The Tribe team he told the

Up Bonus Rookie

he \$55,000 bonus shortstop who

Tigers May Call Little League To Dedicate New Playing Field Friday

will be turned over tomorrow ev- new field on North 23rd street. Dave Andrews at first, Chris

No-Hitter Tossed By Pony Leaguers

Bud Bessonen and Bob Hanson in the dedication.

plate and Art Petersen, Escanaba outfield. recreation director, will take part

Kiwanis in the opener. The

behind the plate. Pug Doucette ers vs. Clairmont Oldtimers at aught for the winners who were | Memorial at 7:00; Dells vs. Power aced at the plate with a pair of and Light at Memorial at 8:45; omers by Oliver Swanson and White Birch vs. No Names at Flat

ening when the Jaycee Little Dedication ceremonies at 6:30 Fitzpatrick at second, Dwayne will open the one-game inaugura- Cartwright at short, Barry Antion of the diamond. Mayor Rob. drews at third, Dave Nordin, ert E. LeMire will lay home Denis Hogan and Ron Able in the Kiwanis will start with Frank

Katrinski behind the plate, Mike econd, Bob Daigneault at short, ons will send Ken Schwalbach Frizzell, Gene Seguin and Don

> vill seek their first win in two vill finish up one uncompleted game and then tangle in a regular

Team							W	L
Lions				*			3	1
Rotary					*		2	1
Kiwanis .								2
St. Joe							0	3

Harnies 2nd Loss

e Harnies out of first place with 4-3 defeat.

nil & Ev's and tamed Harnischger with a four-hit performance. cayak won his own ball game ith a two run double in the last einhold Bittner.

Phil & Ev's combed the offers of Bob McDonough and Leslie amine for seven hits.

liff Larson won his fifth straight or Al's Tavern by beating Clair-

lympic games to be held July

Phil & Ev's Hand

or the Philadelphia Athletics, played for Arkansas State College.

O'Neill Gives Team New Life

Phils Down Dodgers Twice

was 18 wins and 14 losses, the gan College of Education. The over as Philadelphia manager last basketball squad 13 wins and War II veteran was named yes- Saturday, the Phils have won four

conference, while baseball, bas- took the opener 10-5. The Sen- players all of Robin Roberts ketball, indoor and outdoor track ators won the nightcap 5-4 on a Sawyer's austerity program, ex

full game on the front-running opener. dropped Washington into fifth Warren Spahn his seventh tri- Philadelphia

Harry Brecheen pitched the St. in New York. He stemmed a

Brilliant pitching by Robin Rob- over the Cincinnati Reds for their seven Yankees in a row to saferts and Mel Clark gave the Phils 12th victory in the last 16 games. guard Sid Hudson's 5-4 lead. sweep of their doubleheader with Enos Slaughter continued his bat- A pinch single by Barney Me- Mathias story, a rooklyn, 5-3 and 2-1, and three ting rampage, driving in all St. Cosky drove in Date Mitchell with der inscribed in the records wins in the four-game series. Louis runs in the eighth with a the run that gave the Indians a world, took on anothe

games over the Giants who lost a Nicholson following a walk to one out and the bases loaded. grand opportunity to pick up more Connie Ryan in the eighth gave Minnie Minoso slammed a sixth ground by dropping a 2-1 decision the Phils the nightcap win after inning home run to give the White at Finland, when handsom Roberts had registered his 11th Sox their 3-2 win over the Tigers. track and field athlete

New York Yankees, taking their A home run beat the Giants, ing the Senators to four hits, A But first comes second straight from the Browns. The blow was delivered by rookie sixth inning home run by outfield-3-2, while the Boston Red Sox were Jack Dittmer following a two-out er Jackie Jensen deprived the litbeating the champions, 5-4. Chi-single by Bob Logan in the eighth, the Philadelphia lefthander from cago's White Sox nipped Detroit. It was the kid infielder's first ma- hurling a shutout. 3-2, and Philadelphia's Athletics for league four-bagger and gave

Mathias Breaks three-game set with the Yankees

The double defeat cut the Dodg- bases-loaded double. 10-inning triumph over the Browns. and magnifice

Cleveland's Indians picked up a triumph with a six-hitter in the Bobby Shantz chalked up his again with the best of victory against two defeats, limit-

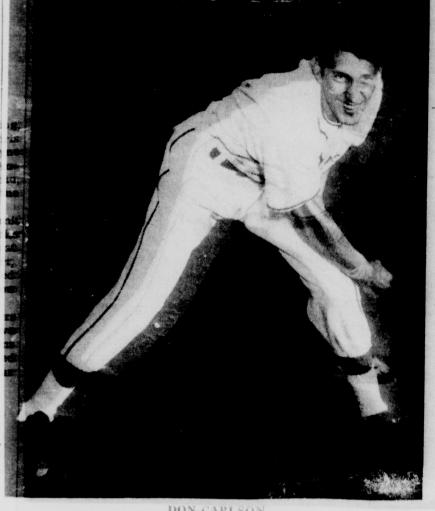
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Germany will have to be contend-ed with."

America hasn't won the metric mile (1500 meters) since 1908 and Garcia, Harris (9) and Tipton.

Michigan Grid Star

Michigan and fullback Donald In the shot put trials at Los Italy's detending champion, Mike Riley of the University of Angeles last weekend three men Adolpho Consolini, should repeat Iowa are the latest rookies to bettered 56 feet. Darrow Hooper in the the discus against Uncle, sign 1952 contracts with the of Texas A & M put the 16-pound Sam's Sam Iness, Fortier Gor- Green Bay Packers. Coach Gene ball 57 feet 1 5-8 inches to best rich and Jim Dillon. A Finn, Ronzani announced the signing of Johnson, the Packers fifth draft



Phil & Ev's handed Harnischeger its second straight loss last night at Memorial field, knocking Unbeaten This Season

broadjump - 22-51/4; shotput

They expect more happy rej

Flam Is Ousted

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as the three big internation

is the United States champion

They'll fight it out on the tam

ed Center Court tomorrow (Fri-

champion of Wimbledon.

To Face Bear Club

MANISTIQUE - Manager Fred Lesica today named either against the Escanaba Bears in

will be saved to go against the mainder of the Cardina! lineup ing. Lyle Demars at first. Bob at short. Francis Ekdahl at third, Henry Archey, James son in the outfield

till. Team members will leave at 10 a. m. from Ferguson's sta-



Tigers Lose To White Sox 3-2, Change Nears

the Detroit Tiger dugout, yesterday Sox run. But rightfielder Steve ordinarily in the clubhouse getting that many," Hamilton said today mopped his sweating forehead Souchock threw wildly to third af- in uniform by that time. with his shirt sleeve and laughed ter Eddie Robinson's single and off questions about his chances of that allowed Sam Mele to come Chicago becoming Tiger manager.

rear the aven't been con- In this afternoon's game at base coach, a patient, friendly sort ers' ace, Ted Gray (8-7).

Hal Effective

"Naturally I'm not in a position Friday hurler. o discuss the matter," said Ted a "And as for Saturday, I can

coming Tiger manager.

"Me no speak-a-da Engleesh," to single, had already scored.

"Robinson, 1b joked Ted, who Souchock squared himself and esterday was left the Tigers only one run behind Rodriguez.

eported to be in the seventh when he homered Coleman, if o replaced Red That was the only inning the Tigolfe should ers put more than one man on base Totals olfe be fired at as Billy Pierce hurled his ninth aturday's meet- victory against six defeats.

ng of the board of directors of The Tigers were to play the Littlefield, p ne Detroit base- Cleveland Indians three more Groth. times before the meeting that may "Seriously, I result in Rolfe's departure.

Ted Lyons acted about tak- I stadium Cleveland's Bob B ng the job," said the hulking first Lemon (6-7) was to face the Tigwho is on good terms with most of Virgil Trucks will pitch one of Totals the two games Friday, July 4.

Lyons, sitting in the muggy heat of have accounted for only one White ing to present plans, and Rolfe is

Rolfe wasn't sure about the other

sprints, one of the middle dis- rison Dillard in the 110-meter Signs Packer Pact

out Parry O'Brise of Southern Saini Nikkinen, has a 249-bot the two negro stars today, California (571/2) and world rec- mark in the javelin. ord holder Jim Fuchs (56-111/2). Bob Mathias is still rated the choice, played the last three years

Chicago's Cubs solidified their | Perfect relief pitching by 41-U. S. Olympic Track

Team Is Rated Best They're saving it's 11 track and "Our 100 meter men are strong They're saying its if track and the saying its if track and they're saying its if track and the saying its if track and they're saying its if track and they are saying its individual and they are say

"It's very doubtful we'll win beat." Hamilton said. Slim Chances as he whisked his athletes through | In the longer distances, Amerisharp paces at the Princeton Ath- can hopes are slim. Curtis Stone, AR R H letic field. America's main color-bearer in

is much stronger. Russia and defending champions.

Hamilton said he thought the len or Warren Druetzler can match Pi 9 United States had an excellent strides with Europe's stars, An Astroin. H chance to sweep 1-2-3 honors in obscure German, Werner Lueg,

U. S. forces in the approaching Dean Smith and Jim Gathers-Helsinki Olympics, but American but this is an uncertain race. Coach Brutus Hamilton considers | England's McDonald Bailey and Cuba's Fortun will be hard to Pittsburgh

letic field.

"It's true we have assembled the 5000 and 10,000 meters, must one of our strongest teams. But beat Belgium's Gaston Reiff and it's also true world competition Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek.

America's main color-bearer in New York 000 002 200-5 11 1 New York 000 002 200-4 6 1 Hudson, Benton (7) and White, Wilber (1); Lopat, Hogue (6), McDonald (7), Sain (8) and Berra. It's also true world competition Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek,

put and broad jump.

"We should win one of the Uncle Sam can count on Har-

s' first place margin to three A home run by pinch hitter Bill McCosky hit for Joe Tipton with The next pages will be

(2nd game, called in 8th, darkness) Kline, Fisher (6) and Garagiola; Hacker and Edwards.

there is little chance Bob McMil
Washington 000 001 000-1

tance races, both hurdles, the hurdles and Charley Moore in the GREEN BAY - Tackle Tom decathlon and the 400-meter re- 400-meter for timber topping vic- Johnson of the University of

ew minutes before the Tigers took the field against the Chicago Witter Sox and lost 3-2 yesterday.

Hal Newhouser pitched effectively, except for three successive singles in the fourth inning and Minnie Minoso's homer in the sixth

Minoso's homer in the directors' meeting won't be

Indicated yet the last three years of the feeling of

MANISTIQUE—A 21-year-old starting the play on four Cardina

Lesica Names Cards

tomorrow's exhibition clash

Down the Fairway



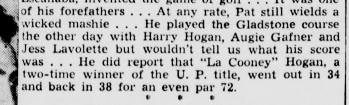
The 38th annual Upper Peninsula Golf association tournament at Escanaba Highland and Escanaba August 7, 8 and 9 will be without a defending champion, but you can bank on the fact that the field will be plenty fast.

Bruce Christensen, of Menominee North Shore, who won the 1951 championship by defeating Marquette's plucky Bill Connors in the finals at Ashland, Wis., has turned professional and will not compete. Christensen, who is employed at his home club, is due for a call from Uncle Sam's Army any day now. He shrewdly figured that by turning pro he might line up something good in the Army. And the way things are going in the international jigsaw puzzle, who can blame him?

Very seldon does the defending champion repeat in this 18-hole natch elimination affair anyway, so Christensen's absence does not dim the stature of the tourney to any great extent. Such golfing hotbeds as Escanaba, Marquette, Ishpeming, Menominee, Houghton and the two Soos (to mention only a few) will have strong squads entered, and the interesting thing about the U. P. is the prospect of some red-hot youngster coming through to surprise the field-such as Escanaba's 16-year-old Don Boyce years ago, Houghton's 15-year-old Tom Messinger at Iron River in 1941 and Escanaba's 17-year-old Ray Hirn in Marquette in 1948.

Final plans for the meet will be ironed out at a UPGA meeting at Highland Saturday evening. July 12. Delegates from 21 clubs are slated to be here that afternoon and evening for 18 holes of golf (what else?), dinner and a business meeting conducted by Mert Jensen, this year's UPGA president.

Loose divots plucked below the first tee: Ray Hirn is due to ship out of Korea any day now and (if he gets aboard a fast ship) may be here for the U. P. tourney . . . It's not true that Pat MacPherson, of Escanaba, invented the game of golf . . . It was one



Now that his high schol baseball team has gone undefeated two years, Jim Rouman has relaxed to golfing these days (the fish aren't biting either) . . . And he's right back in the groove

. . . Still hitting that long low climber off the tee, Jim hit a 43-41-84 the other day that included a short chip shot into the cup for a birdle four on No. 1 at Escanaba.

Complimented by a bystander at the ninth green for a nice crisp 170-yard iron shot to the carpet, Bill LeMire came back with the quick retort: "What do you mean, iron! That was my four wood." Okeh, so it was a four wood . . . Anything anyone can do to hit the to .234 in 1943, ninth green from 170 yards away is good.

Fred Pollak is firing away in the low forties these days . . . Jack Root could be a strong contender in the U. P. tourney and club championship if he chooses to enter those two events . His even-par 36 Tuesday evening is not the first score like that he's had this season . . . Tim Cassidy is one of the most enthusiastic golfers at the Escanaba club . . . He's a regular . . . Eddie Ernst didn't think a swing and, yes, approach like Archie Freeman's were possible until he saw him tee off No. 1 and someone told him that Archie does that all the time . . . "Well, I'll be darned!" was Ernst's open-mouthed comment.

Larry Fleming is playing more golf than ever this summer Twenty seven holes the other day . . . Fleming talked Ray Taylor out of strokes one day and took him the first nine . . . After the adjust-

ment, however. Taylor took Fleming on the back nine . . . Warren Cleary is back in Fscanaba and played his first same in two years last week . And Jim Kennedy is back in action after a twoweek tussle with stomach flue and measles (of all

Warming un for a U. P tourney planning meeting at the Fecanaha Colf club Monday eye-Bud Stade 48 . . . Give Highland director Grover Lewis a nat on the back . Lewis Jensen, Stade, Hazen Bengesh, Finar Beck, Farl Rown, Ben Donelas. George Walter and Ernie Flath went to Iron Mountain yesterday on a good will

tour aimed at winning friends and influencing people for the U. P. tourney here . . . While there, they played golf (what else?) at Iron Mountain's fine Pine Grove club and then Lewis was host to the traveling troupe at the chi-chi Chippewa club for dinner afterwards . . . Lewis is a Chippewa member.

From Manistique comes news that John Girvin promises concrete walkways laid by mid-summer at beautiful Indian Lake . . . Vern Dufour, another enthusiastic Indian Lake Golf club "work horse" spent Thursday applying two coats of white paint to the club garage Yes, his services were donated also . . . That's an example of how Indian Lake got a \$50,000 golf clubhouse for a total cash outlay of about \$20,000 . . . That's the sort of project Escanaba will have to get underway to get the fairground exhibition building extension for faster hockey this winter . . . Escanaba has become a red-hot hockey

Pete Stamness, an ardent golfer and bowler at Manistique, one-putted five greens in Thursday's twilight matches for an Indian Lake record . . . That sharp putting touch must come from his ability to guide the bowling ball into the 1-3 pocket consistently . . . Hy Learned, master mechanic at the Manistique paper mill, has overhauled and repaired the Indian Lake greens mower into first class shape . . . This is just one of many gratis mechanical repair jobs Learned has performed for the club . . . Fred Hahne reports that approximately 80 were fed at the last twilight matches in Manistique . . . Michigan Dimension put on the feed and, not expecting such a crowd, it ran out of swiss steak . . . Hahne is a member of the Dimension golf team.

Elaine Rose is working very hard on her golf game this summer and may be an important factor in women's championship play later She was medalist at the recent Menominee invitational with 49-Doris Swanson is averaging 18 holes of golf a day this summer at the Escanaba course . . . That's almost on a par with hubby Elmer who plays every chance he gets . . . "It's a long winter," quothes

In a recent informal junior meet at the Escanaba club. Tom Gregoire was low with 42-44-86 and Bill LeMire. Jr., member player, was low among member golfers in the junior meet with 46-48-94 . . . Forty caddies and 35 junior members competed . . . Ernst is doing everything possible to improve the caliber of

play of future adult golfers in Escanaba by getting the youngsters started early . . . The caddies have many advantages, including the chance to play every Monday morning . . . That, plus Frust's class of 30 voungsters from six to 13 years of age every Monday morning .- J.G.W.

frame when Yvars complained

Torgy's bat was whacking his

Chicago, appearing with the Cubs

shins on the backswing.

in the 1945 World Series.

Fan Fare

Torgeson Is Fined For Punching Yvars

BOSTON-(AP)-Boston Braves putfielder-first baseman Earl Torzeson was smarting under a \$100 the National League, was an outfine today for socking New York fielder for Detroit, Cincinnati and Giant catcher Sal Yvars in the face and Yvars also was digging down for \$25 to pay a fine levied on him.

The two principals in the rhuparb which enlivened Tuesday right's game here got the bad news vesterday from National League President Warren Giles. They played in yesterday's 2-1 Braves' victory but stuck strictly

o baseball. Torgeson got a verbal blasting rom Giles for being the "aggresor" while Yvars also was called lown for breaking Torgeson's bat n home plate after the fiery Brave had singled in the first

The incident grew out of words etween the pair in that opening

Barks Host To Perronville In Makeup Game On Fourth

Team	W	L
Escanaba	6	2
Bark River	6	2
Stephenson	6	2
Perronville	5	2
Foster City	4	4
Wallace	3	3
Hermansville	3	5
Felch	3	5
Daggett	1	6
Wilson	0	6
Game Tonight		

Wallace at Stephenson Game Friday Perronville at Bark River Games Sunday

Felch at Escanaba Bark River at Foster City Stephenson at Hermansville Wilson at Wallace Daggett at Perronville

A pair of makeup Tri County league games are on tap before Sunday's full slate of action. Stephenson will have an oppor-

tunity to climb back into the

mpire

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: What was the highest and lowest Mel Ott batted as a regular with the Giants? Answer: Ott's

best mark was .349 in 148 games in 1930. His remarkable batting fell off when he managed the Polo Grounders and alternated between third base and the outfield in 125 games.

Q. It was said

that a runner cannot leave base until a putout is completed without danger of being doubled off the base. In other words, he cannot, in the case of a fly ball that pops out of one fielder's glove into the hands of another, run as soon as the ball strikes an outfielder's mitt. My interpretation of the rule is that he can run. Right or wrong? G. W. Killinger

Sports Editor

A. You are correct. On this play the runner can start the moment | CHICAGO-AP-A fleet of 55 ball all the way to the infield and Mich., race. the runner would not have a

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Washington, D. C.—Glen Flanagan, 126, St. Paul, outpointed Gene Smith, 12514, Washington, 10.

A giraffe may be more than 18

Russians Own King-Size Olympic Track Prospect

most formidable Russian athlete to versity. compete in the Olympic games at Helsinki is Heino Lipp, a 224- important facts about his new propound giant Estonian from the tege, including (1) he had a won-Shale mines.

looks and achievements. He is six feet three inches tall. Incredibly long arms dangle close to his knees. Undoubtedly he is one of the most talented track and field stars in the world.

He is Europe's best shot putter and holds the record of 55 feet 7½ inches. Jim Fuchs holds the world mark of 58-101/2.

Lipp also is a star decathlon performer. He has the Soviet record in this all-around specialty with a score of 7,780 made in 1948. This is among the best half a his Soviet decathlon record: dozen showings of all time but is below the world record of America's Bob Mathias-8,042 points.

Too Heavy For the Estonian to do his best

in the decathlon he has to take ches. off weight. That handicaps him in his real specialty, the shot. So Frank Secory, new umpire in at Helsinki he likely will pass up the decathlon and concentrate on the shot.

Lipp is 28 and didn't enter athletics until after the war. That was when his brother, Endel Lipp, seconds.

MOSCOW -(AP)- Perhaps the trainer, Fred Kudu of Tartu Uni-

Kudu learned immediately some derful physique; (2) he ate like He is a phenomenal man in size, a horse; (3) he didn't like to talk.

The trainer gave Lipp special training, emphasizing the shot and discus and before the end of 1946 the Estonian giant was tossing the shot more then 53 feet. It also became evident that Lipp, despite his size, was an excellent runner and jumper.

Kudu became convinced that Lipp was potentially the world's outstanding decathlon man.

Record Performance Here, after years of work, were Lipp's performances in the indi-

vidual events in which he scored First day: 100 meter run-11.4 seconds.

Broad jump-20 feet 2 inches.

High jump-five feet, seven in-400 meter run-50.2 seconds. Second day:

Shot put-53 feet, 2 inches.

110 meter hurdles-15.4 seconds. Discuss-155 feet, four inches. Pole vault-11 feet 2 inches. Javelin-203 feet, 3 inches. 1500 meters run-4 minutes 35

By Walt Ditzen



league lead tonight when the and Escanaba, engages Perronville Steves entertain Wallace under the in a home stand Friday. lights and Bark River, sharing the Largest crowd of the season is current top spot with Stephenson expected at the Bark River game

which will highlight the third an-

nual Fourth of July celebration

there. Perronville, with a record of

notch below the leading trio and

could move right up to the top

his strongest lineup of veterans

sprinkled with youngsters against

Perronville. The game was rained

Both Bark River and Stephen-

this week. Escanaba' rained out

Manager Leo Knauf will field

with a victory.

NHL Turns Down there. Perronville, with a record of five wins and two losses, is one notch below the leading tric and Cleveland Bid

TORONTO—(AP)—The National Hockey League will operate on a out earlier in the first round. six team basis again this year following the rejection yesterday of son will have completed all first a bid for membership by the round games with their makeups Cleveland Barons.

The Barons were turned down game with Wallace was scheduled for a senior hockey circuit berth for next Friday but has been by the league's board of governors changed again because the date tollowing a disagreement as to conflicts with the Cleveland In-

president, told reporters after the Felch Sunday. five hour meeting, "there was a uniform declaration by every club in the league that they wanted Cleveland as a partner but on a Motor City Open Golf workable basis."

He said the Barons would be given the first chance at a NHL Tourney Starts Today

the league," he added.

Jim Hendy general manager of National Open champion Julius at 1:18 p. m. the Cleveland Arena, said the Boros, tee off today in the first Yesterday, 70 pro's here for the Chicago club had borrowed about one- round of the \$15,000 motor city Motor City Open teamed up with specified must be raised for mem- Red Run Country Club. bership. "We borrowed the money on a

we're not getting in because the NHL is being very technical," Hendy said.

Hendy said the league did not think the method used by the Barons to obtain the money was sound. He said he did not know whether the Barone would make another application for league membership.

Belleville Daily Advocate Yachts Take Off For Annual Michigan Race

t touches the first fielder's glove. yachts will set sail today in the Otherwise, they could juggle the 90 miles Chicago to Saugatuck, Cruising division boats will com-

pete for the Ponjola trophy, won last year by George Sollitt's Onkahya of Chicago. The University class will race for the Spies Memorial trophy which went to Harry Nye's Gale in the 1951 event

Neither Gale nor Onkahya are back to defending their titles. They were sold to Eastern buyers last winter.

The field was split into three-

meet. Pro Bob Goodman, of with a 65.
Royal Oak, and amateurs Peter Turnesa and his partner Joe of Houston, Tex., were scheduled Mangrum and his partner, Art to open the meet at 8:00 a. m. Schumann.

"Cleveland is the only obvious DETROIT-P-Some 177 pro's Turnesa will tee off at 10:48 area in the world for entry into and amateurs, headed by Jim Tur- a. m. along with Oliver. Boros nesa, 1952 PGA titleholder, and was slated to make his first drive

half of the \$425,652.12 the NHL open golf tournament at Detroit's members of the Red Run Club in a \$3,000 best ball tournament. The four-day meet ending Sun- Tommy Bolt, of Durham, N. C.,

day(will be the first tournament teamed with Babe Krajenke to tie "We borrowed the money on a two year term from stockholders. There was no mention in the original motion made at the May 14 league meeting to say how the noney was to be raised. Now of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, with a ten under the for first place with a ten under the f of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, posted 62's. The three teams re-Franklin Hills; PGA President ceived \$717. Horton Smith, of Detroit; Dr. Car-Boros posted an individual 68

ry Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn.; and paired with Dr. Bernard and Chick Marbart, of Detroit, Roach, for a 63 best ball. The 63 runner-up to Turnesa in the PGA was good for \$250 for the National 2 Vas good for \$250 for the National 2:30 p. m.

Depen title holder.

Oliver and Randall Ahern fin
2:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at New York (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) 1:30 and Open title holder.

Radke, of Detroit, and Sid Frink. Newman, posted a 68 as did Lloyd

what constitutes working capital
The board however left the door open for the Barons to apply for membership again in the 1953-54 season.
The board was unanimous in its approval of the Barons as future members of the league.

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Toast of Track—Fay Taylour relaxes between races on the Boreham big-car circuit at Chelmsford, England, and sips a cup of tea. The Irish-born dirt-track driver wears pajamas under racing togs in case she winds up the triangle of the probable pitchers:

New York at Washington (2) 12:30 and Morgan (2-3) vs. Masterson (3-2) and Morgan (2-3) vs. Masterson (3-2) and Morgan (2-3) vs. Masterson (3-2) and Morgan (2-3) vs. Scheib (3-2)
Cleveland at Detroit 2:30 p. m. Lemon (6-7) vs. Gray (8-7)
St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Cain (6-3) vs. Grissom (5-4) to be preceded by suspenred game of April 27. clarence Campbell, league

It to Mainstique for a rotation and the league.

Clarence Campbell, league

July exhibition, will entertain racing togs in case she winds up by suspended game of April 27.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS in the hospital. (NEA Photo)

Ishpeming Team To Face Dells Sunday In S-Ball Feature The Dells takes over the feature, in the 1949 and 1950 seasons and oftball exhibition position over went to the finals downstate in the weekend with a game slated 1949. against the Roosevelt Bar team of Freddy Kesky will take to the Ishpeming Sunday night at Mem- mound against Dells Sunday with The Ishpeming team opened the Other veteran players on the

orial Field diamond.

up four exhibition victories and a Monzoline at third, Tassanan at string of six league wins for 10 first, Gauthier, Ombrello and St. straight up to mid-June.

Peninsula Class C championship The Dells will go with their

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESELTS
Boston 5, New York 4
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2 (10 innings)
Chicago 3, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1 (night)
Friday's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30

Cleveland at Detroit (2) 1:30 and 3:30 New York at Washington (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

Boston at Philadelphia (2) 12:30 and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 19 55 25
Thursday's schedule and probable pitchers: New York at Brooklyn 12:30 p.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4-2, Brooklyn 3-1
Boston 2, New York 1
Chicago 3-3, Pittsburgh 3-0 (darkness
laited second at end of 7)
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0 (night)
Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston (2) 12:30 and

The field was spirt into three of the somes for the opening round of the ished in a five-way tie for fifth 3:30 p. m. Chicago at St. Louis (2) 1:30 and 3:30 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Pinkey Hytinen behind the plate. season fast this summer, racking squad include Garceau at short, Onge in the outfield. Team man-The team copped the Upper ager is Orville Dishno.

> regular lineup. Ken Dufresne will probably get the starting pitching assignment with Don Scott behind the plate.

> An attractive preliminary is being lined up to precede the main game which will start at 8:30. Warm weather and talented

> softball material this season has been drawing some of the largest crowds of recent years. Sunday night may top the previous gates as the climax of the holiday week-

> The most wild pitches made during any one season was 30 by Leon Ames of the New York Giants in 1905.



BONUS BEAUTY - Harvey Kuehn, one of the most sought collegians in recent years, traded a remaining year of college eligibility for \$55,000. The Detroit Tiger prize led the Big Ten in batting this past season with a .444 average. (NEA Photo)

by Merrill Blosser.

Freckles and His Friends



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ME. I'VE HAD CONSIDERABLE ACCLAIM ... THAT IS, FROM ONE OF A MAN OF WHOSE WORK | MAN! BUT I'D FEEL BETTER IF MY POSITION. I'D ANOTHER AUTHORITY AGREED





by Al Capp





Li'l Abner

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Manistique readers commenting on our mention of their outstanding boxing team the other day called our attention to the fine coach who guides the 'Stique scrappers .. Ed Toyra, a keen student of boxing and an excellent trainer, has done a wonderful job with the sport in Manistique .. His boys are always well trained and in top condition.

Upper Peninsula hockey lost an active member the other day when Hector (Buster) Cardinal died after an illness of one week . Cardinal was president of the Northern Michigan-Wisconsin Hockey ly signed to a farm club contract, By Pony Leaguers League during the 1950-51 season ... Born in Aylmer, Quebec, Can- has showed so much poise and ada, Cardinal moved to Marquette in 1926 to play hockey with the ability that his chances for a Blackbirds, and remained active in the sport until his death .. He quick jump to the majors have

Menominee had its first injury on the stock car race track the other night ... Harold VanEagen of Green Bay was the victim, crashing into the retaining wall in a shower of sparks. He was removed to St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital for treatment. The stocks are drawing the customers in Menominee ... There were 1,429 in the stands when the accident happened.

It was payday for members of the Jensen & Jensen bowling Mechanical Man." He has hand-caught for the winners who were Memorial at 7:00; Dells vs. Power team the other day Roy Jensen reports that three checks totaling led 50 grounders without a bobble paced at the plate with a pair of and Light at Memorial at 8:45; \$173.46 came from the American Bowling Congress for the team's and ranges far in both directions, homers by Oliver Swanson and White Birch vs. No Names at Flat performance in the ABC tourney in Milwaukee several months back

Tony Orzel and Bill Hanson picked up \$43.46 in doubles, the team cials. Kuenn's only error came on took \$100 for high total on its shift and \$30 for 160th place in the

Milwaukee Harnies Play Two Games Here

Milwaukee's top industrial softball team, Harnischfeger probably be late in the season. Main Plant, will invade Memorial Field diamond tomorrow Only current Tigers who made afternoon at 2:30 for the first of a pair of weekend games | the jump into the majors the first with the Escanaba Harnies.

On Saturday night at 8:30 the Milwaukee team, which leads the Industrial League to date, takes on the local softball club in the second game. The Milwaukee team recently gave the world champion Dow Chemicals a run for their money in a Milwaukee exhibition.

Spartan Sports **Record Success**

EAST LANSING-(AP) - Michigan State, lusty young infant of the Big Ten, claimed its 1951-52 sports season was a huge successonly one of its 14 teams fell short of a winning record or breaking even.

The lone failure was the new Spartan hockey squad which had 2 7-13 won-lost record in its third season.

The football squad boasted a 9-0 record, gymnastics team a 6-0 mark, and outdoor track team 3-0.

The boxing team achieved a seven won, one lost and two tied record, fencing had eight wins and one loss, indoor track broke even with a win and a loss and NEW COACH-Dick Bonifas, new the tennis team racked up eight wins and one loss.

The baseball squad's record was 18 wins and 14 losses, the basketball squad 13 wins and two wins and two losses, golf five wins and five losses, swimming eight and two and wrestling five wins, two losses and two ties.

This totals up to 100 victories,

51 losses and four ties. In their second year of Big Ten competition (still barring football), the Spartan cross country team won the championship, the fencing, gymnastics, swimming and tennis teams finished Red Birds 3-1.

second. The wrestlers were third in the



grid coach at Manistique High school, is pictured above in his playing days at Northern Michigan College of Education. The Emerald football coach. (Story on York, the top Manistique page)

Bonus Baby Pitcher Posts Second Win

(By The Associated Press)

Frank Baumann, Louisville's 35 for a .444 per-18-year-old bonus baby, south- centage. pawed his second victory in three American Association starts Wed- refuses to take nesday night in beating Columbus the credit but in

Indianapolis split a double- with his new header at Charleston. The Tribe team he told the conference, while baseball, bas- took the opener 10-5. The Sen- players all of Robin Roberts ketball, indoor and outdoor track ators won the nightcap 5-4 on a Sawyer's austerity program, exin the ninth.

Tigers Lose To White

Sox 3-2, Change Nears

mopped his sweating forehead Souchock threw wildly to third af- in uniform by that time.

off questions about his chances of home from third. Minoso, the first minoso, cf.

Rolfe should ers put more than one man on base

Rolfe be fired at as Billy Pierce hurled his ninth

Saturday's meet- victory against six defeats.

ing the job," said the hulking first Lemon (6-7) was to face the Tig- Newho

who is on good terms with most of | Virgil Trucks will pitch one of

o discuss the matter," said Ted a "And as for Saturday, I can

the field against the Chicago White may not be around to say."

ew minutes before the Tigers took say who'll pitc.," laughed Red

with his shirt sleeve and laughed ter Eddie Robinson's single and Box:

"Me no speak-a-da Engleesh," to single, had already scored.

ioked Ted, who

ng of the board

of directors of

"Naturally I'm not in a position Friday hurler.

base coach, a patient, friendly sort ers' ace, Ted Gray (8-7).

all club.

aven't been con-

Ted Lyons acted about tak- I

Hal Effective

Sox and lost 3-2 yesterday.

the team.

"Seriously,

Lyons, sitting in the muggy heat of have accounted for only one White ing to present plans, and Rolfe is

the Detroit Tiger dugout, yesterday | Sox run. But rightfielder Steve | ordinarily in the clubhouse getting

Souchock squared himself and vesterday was left the Tigers only one run behind Rodriguez, 3b

o replaced Red That was the only inning the Tig- Dorish, p

he Detroit base- Cleveland Indians three more Groth, cf Dropo, 1b

I result in Rolfe's departure.

Cleveland Series

The Tigers were to play the

In this afternoon's game at

the two games Friday, July 4.

Rolfe wasn't sure about the other

times before the meeting that may Lenhardt, le

The directors' meeting won't be er (2-4)

stadium Cleveland's Bob Berry, ss

eported to be in the seventh when he homered Coleman, if

he likely choice after Johnny Groth had singled. Miranda ss

Detreit

may not be around to say."

da. Fox and Robinson; Rodriguez, Fox and Robinson; Borry and Dropo, Left—Chicago 5, Detroit 7, BB—

Littlefield, p

c—grounded out for Swift c—grounded out for Berry

Tigers May Call Up Bonus Rookie

By HARRY STAPLER

DETROIT-(A)-Harvey Kuenn, the \$55,000 bonus shortstop who is now hitting .368 in the minor leagues, may be called up to the Detroit Tigers later this season.

A spokesman for the Tigers indicated today that Kuenn, a University of Wisconsin star recent-

Since breaking into pro base- team this week against Kiwanis. ball, he has slammed 14 hits in 10 games with Davenport of the hits included five doubles, a nings triple and a homer. He has driven in 11 runs and scored 11 himself.

Owen told Tiger farm club offi- Billy Bolm. a wild throw to the plate.

"He's the best the Tigers have sent here and I don't see how he can miss," said Owen, once a star third baseman for the Tigers. Kuenn was named shortstop on

the 1952 All-America baseball team chosen by the American Association of College baseball coaches Monday.

If Kuenn is called up, it will year are pitchers Art Houtteman and Hal Newhouser.

If Kuenn doesn't make the jump that quick, it's a good bet that he'll go to spring training with the Tigers.

This past spring in college baseball the Milwaukee youth batted .444 and led the league in fielding with a .972 average.

Little League To Dedicate New Playing Field Friday

will be turned over tomorrow ev- new field on North 23rd street. Dave Andrews at first, Chris ening when the Jaycee Little

No-Hitter Tossed

Bud Bessonen and Bob Hanson teamed up to toss a no-hit, 10-0 shutout for the Elks Pony League

Bessonen came out in the sixth ich for Kiwanis. inning with a sore back and Han-Class B Three-III League. The son completed the final two in-

Don Anderson, Don Marrier and Softball John Dulek shared mound duties Davenport Manager Mary Owen for Kiwanis with Mike Goymerac

vill open the one-game inauguration of the diamond. Mayor Robert E. LeMire will lay home plate and Art Petersen, Escanaba recreation director, will take part in the dedication.

The league-leading Lions will face Kiwanis in the opener. The Lions will send Ken Schwalbach to the mound against Bob Strop-

Remainder of the Lions lineup

called six-foot two Kuenn "The behind the plate. Pug Doucette ers vs. Clairmont Oldtimers at Thursday-St. Thomas Oldtim-



JOURNEY'S END - Scotty Riles narrowly escaped death, but his mount, Row, had to be destroyed after a spill at the second jump of a hurdles race at Belmont Park. The jockey suffered a broken col-

Dedication ceremonies at 6:30 Fitzpatrick at second, Dwayne Cartwright at short, Barry Andrews at third, Dave Nordin, Denis Hogan and Ron Able in the outfield.

> Kiwanis will start with Frank Katrinski behind the plate, Mike Mileski at first, Craig Peterson at second. Bob Daigneault at short, Bill Bellefuille at third, Ted Frizzell, Gene Seguin and Don Deiter in the outfield.

On Saturday, St. Joe Boosters will seek their first win in two games with Rotary. The teams will finish up one uncompleted game and then tangle in a regular

Team	W	
Lions	3	
Rotary	2	
Kiwanis	2	
St. Joe	0	

Phil & Ev's Hand Harnies 2nd Loss

the Harnies out of first place with 4-3 defeat.

Tom Brayak went the route for Phil & Ev's and tamed Harnischfeger with a four-hit performance. Brayak won his own ball game with a two run double in the last Reinhold Bittner.

ngs of Bob McDonough and Leslie ting, ever compiled in this area. Kamine for seven hits.

In a National League clash, Cliff Larson won his fifth straight de Noc League, has a .523 batting winning six straight pitching jobs for Al's Tavern by beating Clair- average and has won six straight for an undefeated Cardinal team, motn 9 to 6 in eight innings.

send 22 teams in 17 sports to the field position with equal ability. faced 194 batters for another pne-Olympic games to be held July 19-August 3 at Helsinki, Finland. the league as well as his team- batters faced per inning.

Skeeter Kell, rookie infielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, played for Arkansas State College.

DON CARLSON

Phil & Ev's handed Harnisch-feger its second straight loss last night at Memorial field, knocking Unbeaten This Season

By AL SCHUSTER

Phil & Ev's combed the offer- ball records, both pitching and bar- in the league in many years.

games to no losses on the mound. he has struck out 54 men in 52 A natural athlete, Carlson is a innings, an average of slightly 5' 11", 165-pound righthander, more than one strike out per The United States expects to who can play any infield or out- frame. In those 52 innings Carlson

> mates. In 21 appearances at the plate Carlson has hit safely 11 In 32 of those 52 innings pitched, times. Those 11 hits include two he has not given up any hits. Opdoubles, a triple and a homer. He posing teams have scored only 10 has walked seven times.

> > Good Fielder

Cardinals' 48 runs and batted in hit 11 inning game and two nineeight more. While on the mound hitters. his fielding has been superb. To Despite his lack of beef, Cart-

der inscribed in the records of the world, took on another amazing and magnificent chapter today.

The next pages will be added this month in the Olympic Games at Finland, when handsome, 21vear-old Bob, the world's greatest track and field athlete, collides

But first comes the chapter lare's favorite son and who might Mathias accomplished these

feats: He broke the world record of

7444 points he set in 1950 with a smashing 7825 points. He won the United States cham-

pionship for the fourth time, something no one else ever did. He won his berth on the U. S Olympic decathlon team, and left

this little town of 12,000 this morning in company with his teammates, New York-Helsinki bound. Here are Mathias' marks set in the wearing, wearying two-night program: 100 meters-0:10.8; broadjump — $22-5\frac{1}{4}$; shotput — 49-107/8; high jump-6-23/4; 400 meter run-0:50.8; 110-meter high hurdles -0:15.6; discus-157-115/8; pole

They expect more happy reports from Hensinki.

vault-12-33/4; javelin-193-103/8;

Flam Is Ousted By Czech Star

1500 meter run-4:55.3.

who now is a citizen of Egypt, put last of the Yank contingent, tow-

MANISTIQUE—A 21-year-old starting the play on four Cardinal inning, scoring Ken Olson and Manistique athlete is maintaining double plays and one triple play, one of the most phenomenal base- the only triple counter recorded But the outstanding part of this Don Carlson, hurler for the man Carlson's baseball work is

Manistique Cardinals in the Bay his performance on the mound. In His batting average of .523 leads nomenal pitching record of 3.7

runs. In six victories he has pitched two one-hitters, one of them a He has scored seven of the shutout, a three-hitter, a seven-

and can outlast the best in this

Carlson stated that his good ates, who he said "play great baseball against all

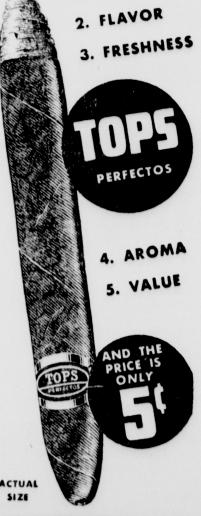
Lesica Names Cards To Face Bear Club

MANISTIQUE - Manager Fred Lesica today named either Al Adams or Al Radgens to hurl against the Escanaba Bears in tomorrow's exhibition clash

Don Carlson, regular hurler,

will be at full strength for the

1. MILDNESS



Team Is Rated Best

the figure high. DETROIT-(AP) - Coach Ted | The singles ordinarily would over until 6 or 6:30 p. m., accord-

"It's very doubtful we'll win beat," Hamilton said. that many," Hamilton said today

is much stronger. Russia and defending champions. Germany will have to be contended with.

Eve Three Sweeps

put and broad jump. "We should win one of the Uncle Sam can count on Har-

sprints, one of the middle dis- rison Dillard in the 110-meter Signs Packer Pact tance races, both hurdles, the hurdles and Charley Moore in the decathlon and the 400-meter re- 400-meter for timber topping vic-

California (571/2) and world rec- mark in the javelin.

ord holder Jim Fuchs (56-111/2). Bob Mathias is still rated the Two of our pole vaulters, Bob world's best in the decathlon but with University of Michigan. Richards and Don Laz, have top- Russia has a strong contender in Standing 6'2", weighing 230 an end to any American hopes

three-game set with the Yankees Harry Brecheen pitched the St. in New York. He stemmed a Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory threat in the seventh and retired Brilliant pitching by Robin Rob- over the Cincinnati Reds for their seven Yankees in a row to safea sweep of their doubleheader with Enos Slaughter continued his bat- A pinch single by Barney Mc- Mathias story, a small town won-

Brooklyn, 5-3 and 2-1, and three ting rampage, driving in all St. Cosky drove in Date Mitchell with Louis runs in the eighth with a the run that gave the Indians a 10-inning triumph over the Browns. nine losses, cross-country team terday to succeed Bob Hussey as out of six from Brooklyn and New ers' first place margin to three A home run by pinch hitter Bill McCosky hit for Joe Tipton with grand opportunity to pick up more Connie Ryan in the eighth gave Minnie Minoso slammed a sixth

> Roberts had registered his 11th Sox their 3-2 win over the Tigers. Bobby Shantz chalked up his victory against two defeats, limit- again with the best of other lands NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ... 200 101 000—4 12 1 Brooklyn ... 000 200 100—3 6 2 Roberts and Lopata; Van Cuyk, King (1) Black (7), Schmitz (8) La-bine (8) and Campanella. Philadelphia 000 000 020—2 7 000 000 100—1 7

New York 000 000 100-1 5 Boston 000 000 20x-2 6 1
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and D. Rice First: Pittsburgh 010 001 24x-8 14 Dickson, Wilks (7) Lapalme (8) and McCullough; Minner and Atwell. Pittsburgh

Chicago 000 120 0x-3 9 0
(2nd game, called in 8th, darkness)
Kline, Fisher (6) and Garagiola;
Hacker and Edwards. AMERICAN LEAGUE

(10 innings)

Bearden, Madison (8) and Courtney;
Garcia, Harris (9) and Tipton.

000 001 000-1 hiladelphia 200 000 02x-4 6 1 Porterfield and Grasso; Shantz and

Johnson of the University of Michigan and fullback Donald 'Mike' Riley of the University of Iowa are the latest rookies to sign 1952 contracts with the Green Bay Packers. Coach Gene ball 57 feet 1 5-8 inches to best crem and Jim Dillon. A Finn, Ronzani announced the signing of

a defensive tackle.

WIMBLEDON England --(AP)-

The United States today was left holding nothing but the bag as far as the three big international tennis championships are concerned. Australian ace Frank Sedgman

is the United States championat least until September; his doubles partner. Ken McGregor, an in-and-outer, holds the Australian title and it's going to be either Sedgman or Jaroslav Droby the champion of Wimbledon. They'll fight it out on the fam-

ed Center Court tomorrow (Friday). Drobny, a Czech refugee, Hal Newhouser pitched effectively, except for three successive singles in the fourth inning and single si 6-2, 6-4, 0-6, 8-10, 6-4.

Fred Lindstrom, once a brilliant third baseman with the New York Giants and now baseball coach at Northwestern, termed Kuenn the best prospect he had seen since coming to the confer-Alfalfa frequently is called lu-O'Neill Gives Team New Life Phils Down Dodgers Twice

Fatherly Steve O'Neill has discarded Eddie Sawyer's austerity suits with them. . program and replaced it with a

be putting new life into Philadelphia's awakening Whiz Kids. Since the 61-year-old O'Neill took over as Philadelphia manager last War II veteran was named yes- Saturday, the Phils have won four

> two clubs in the National League. That's .667 baseball. Under Sawyer, the Phils won 28 and lost

his first meeting

Wise old Steve

teams were fifth. The golf team two-run single by Nino Escalera cept the curfew, was out. There was to be a midnight and 2 a. m

cards, wives, golf clubs and swim Pittsburgh, 8-3 and 3-0. Cuts Lead

more popular plan that appears to erts and Mel Clark gave the Phils 12th victory in the last 16 games. guard Sid Hudson's 5-4 lead. wins in the four-game series. The double defeat cut the Dodg- bases-loaded double.

> ground by dropping a 2-1 decision the Phils the nightcap win after inning home run to give the White to the Boston Braves. full game on the front-running opener.

but the players could have cars, pasting a pair of defeats upon Red Sox grab the rubber of the

games over the Giants who lost a Nicholson following a walk to one out and the bases loaded.

Cleveland's Indians picked up a triumph with a six-hitter in the New York Yankees, taking their A home run beat the Giants. ing the Senators to four hits. A second straight from the Browns, The blow was delivered by rookie sixth inning home run by outfield- written last night by 21-year-old 3-2, while the Boston Red Sox were Jack Dittmer following a two-out er Jackie Jensen deprived the lit- Mathias, who is undoubtedly Tu-

Benton Relief Star Chicago's Cubs solidified their Perfect relief pitching by 41-

U. S. Olympic Track They're saying it's 11 track and "Our 100 meter men are strong

field championships for sure for -Art Bragg, Lindy Remigino, U. S. forces in the approaching Dean Smith and Jim Gathers-Helsinki Olympics, but American but this is an uncertain race. Coach Brutus Hamilton considers England's McDonald Bailey and

as he whisked his athletes through

Pierce (9-6), Loser Newhous- topped 25 feet in the trials, Gour- lenging.

beating the champions, 5-4. Chi- single by Bob Logan in the eighth. tle Philadelphia lefthander from cago's White Sox nipped Detroit, It was the kid infielder's first mallurling a shutout. 3-2, and Philadelphia's Athletics jor league four-bagger and gave 3-2, and Philadelphia's Atmetics joi league for the dropped Washington into fifth Warren Spahn his seventh tri-Philadelphia Brooklyn

Cuba's Fortun will be hard to

Slim Chances

In the longer distances, Amerisharp paces at the Princeton Ath- can hopes are slim. Curtis Stone, America's main color-bearer in "It's true we have assembled the 5000 and 10,000 meters, must one of our strongest teams. But beat Belgium's Gaston Reiff and it's also true world competition Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek,

America hasn't won the metric

mile (1500 meters) since 1908 and there is little chance Bob McMil-Hamilton said he thought the len or Warren Druetzler can match United States had an excellent strides with Europe's stars. An chance to sweep 1-2-3 honors in obscure German, Werner Lueg, three events-the pole vault, shot recently did 3:43, equalling Gunder Haegg's world record.

tories. In the shot put trials at Los Italy's defending champion Angeles last weekend three men Adolpho Consolini, should repeat bettered 56 feet. Darrow Hooper in the the discus against Uncle. of Texas A & M put the 16-pound Sam's Sam Iness, Fortune Corout Parry O'Briss of Southern Saini Nikkinen, has a 249-bot the two negro stars today.

Michigan Grid Star GREEN BAY - Tackle Tom

Johnson, the Packers fifth draft choice, played the last three years

his credit are 20 assists and five son is a powerful control hurler Carlson is married and has a young son.

will be saved to go against the league all-stars Sunday, Remainder of the Cardinal lineup will have Dick Makinen catching. Lyle Demars at first, Bob White at second, Homer Weber at short, Francis Ekdahl at third. Henry Archey, James Theut and Marvin Frederickson in the outfield.

Manager Jack Beck's Bears tilt. Team members will leave at 10 a. m. from Ferguson's sta-

COMPARE

Down the Fairway



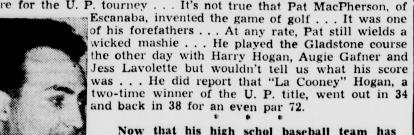
The 38th annual Upper Peninsula Golf association tournament at Escanaba Highland and Escanaba August 7, 8 and 9 will be without a defending champion, but you can bank on the fact that the field will be plenty fast.

Bruce Christensen, of Menominee North Shore, who won the 1951 championship by defeating Marquette's plucky Bill Connors in the finals at Ashland, Wis., has turned professional and will not compete. Christensen, who is employed at his home club, is due for a call from Uncle Sam's Army any day now. He shrewdly figured that by turning pro he might line up something good in the Army. And the way things are going in the international jigsaw puzzle, who can blame him?

Very seldon does the defending champion repeat in this 18-hole natch elimination affair anyway, so Christensen's absence does not dim the stature of the tourney to any great extent. Such golfing hotbeds as Escanaba, Marquette, Ishpeming, Menominee, Houghton and the two Soos (to mention only a few) will have strong squads entered, and the interesting thing about the U. P. is the prospect of some red-hot youngster coming through to surprise the field-such as Escanaba's 16-year-old Don Boyce years ago, Houghton's 15-year-old Tom Messinger at Iron River in 1941 and Escanaba's 17-year-old Ray Hirn in Marquette in 1948.

Final plans for the meet will be ironed out at a UPGA meeting at Highland Saturday evening. July 12. Delegates from 21 clubs are slated to be here that afternoon and evening for 18 holes of golf (what else?), dinner and a business meeting conducted by Mert Jensen, this year's UPGA president.

Loose divots plucked below the first tee: Ray Hirn is due to ship out of Korea any day now and (if he gets aboard a fast ship) may be here for the U. P. tourney . . . It's not true that Pat MacPherson, of



Now that his high schol baseball team has gone undefeated two years, Jim Rouman has relaxed to golfing these days (the fish aren't biting either) . . . And he's right back in the groove

. . . Still hitting that long low climber off the tee, Jim hit a 43-41-84 the other day that included a short chip shot into the cup for a birdle four on No. 1 at Escanaba.

Complimented by a bystander at the ninth green for a nice crisp 170-yard iron shot to the carpet, Bill LeMire came back with the quick retort: "What do you mean, iron! That was my four wood." batting fell off Okeh, so it was a four wood . . . Anything anyone can do to hit the to .234 in 1943, ninth green from 170 yards away is good.

Fred Pollak is firing away in the low forties these days . . . Jack Root could be a strong contender in the U. P. tourney and club championship if he chooses to enter those two events . . . His even-par 36 Tuesday evening is not the first score like that he's had this season . . . Tim Cassidy is one of the most en-thusiastic golfers at the Escanaba club . . . He's a regular . . . Eddie Ernst didn't think a swing and, yes, approach like Archie Freeman's were possible until he saw him tee off No. 1 and someone told him that Archie does that all the time . . . "Well, I'll be darned!" was Ernst's open-mouthed comment.

Larry Fleming is playing more golf than ever this summer Twenty seven holes the other day . . . Fleming talked Ray Taylor out of strokes one day and took him the first nine . . . After the adjustment, however. Taylor took Fleming on the back nine . . . Warren Cleary is back in Fscanaba and

played his first game in two years last week . And Jim Kennedy is back in action after a twoweek tussle with stomach flue and measles (of all

Warming un for a U. P fourney planning meeting at the Escanaha Colf club Monday eyening, Vial Smith shot 41 Mert Jensen 42 and Bud Stade 48 . . . Give Highland director Grover Lewis a nat on the hack . . . Lewis Jensen, Stade, Hazen Bengesh, Finar Beck, Farl Rrown, Ben Donelas, George Walter and Ernie Flath went to Iron Mountain yesterday on a good will

tour aimed at winning friends and influencing people for the U. P. tourney here . . . While there, they played golf (what else?) at Iron Mountain's fine Pine Grove club and then Lewis was host to the traveling troupe at the chi-chi Chippewa club for dinner afterwards . . . Lewis is a Chippewa member.

From Manistique comes news that John Girvin promises concrete walkways laid by mid-summer at beautiful Indian Lake . . . Vern Dufour, another enthusiastic Indian Lake Golf club "work horse" spent Thursday applying two coats of white paint to the club garage Yes, his services were donated also . . . That's an example of how Indian Lake got a \$50,000 golf clubhouse for a total cash outlay of about \$20,000 . . . That's the sort of project Escanaba will have to get underway to get the fairground exhibition building extension for faster hockey this winter . . . Escanaba has become a red-hot hockey

Pete Stamness, an ardent golfer and bowler at Manistique. one-putted five greens in Thursday's twilight matches for an Indian Lake record . . . That sharp putting touch must come from his ability to guide the bowling ball into the 1-3 pocket consistently . . . Hy Learned, master mechanic at the Manistique paper mill, has overhauled and repaired the Indian Lake greens mower into first class shape . . . This is just one of many gratis mechanical repair jobs Learned has performed for the club . . . Fred Hahne reports that approximately 80 were fed at the last twilight matches in Manistique . . . Michigan Dimension put on the feed and, not expecting such a crowd, it ran out of swiss steak ... Hahne is a member of the Dimension golf team.

Elaine Rose is working very hard on her golf game this summer and may be an important factor in women's championship play later She was medalist at the recent Menominee invitational with 49-. Doris Swanson is averaging 18 holes of golf a day this summer at the Esçanaba course . . . That's almost on a par with hubby Elmer who plays every chance he gets . . . "It's a long winter." quothes field stars in the world.

In a recent informal junior meet at the Escanaba club, Tom Gregoire was low with 42-44-86 and Bill LeMire. Jr., member player, was low among member golfers in the junior meet with 46-48-94 . . . Forty caddies and 35 junior members competed . . . Ernst is doing everything possible to improve the caliber of play of future adult golfers in Escanaba by getting the youngsters started early . . . The caddies have many advantages, including the chance to play every Monday morning . . . That, plus Frust's class of 30 vonnesters from six to 13 years of age every Monday morning .- J.G.W.

frame when Yvars complained

Torgy's bat was whacking his

Frank Secory, new umpire in

the National League, was an out-

Chicago, appearing with the Cubs

shins on the backswing.

in the 1945 World Series.

Fan Fare

Torasson is Fined For Punching Yvars

BOSTON-(AP)-Boston Braves outfielder-first baseman Earl Torteson was smarting under a \$100 ine today for socking New York fielder for Detroit, Cincinnati and Giant catcher Sal Yvars in the ace and Yvars also was digging lown for \$25 to pay a fine levied

The two principals in the rhuparb which enlivened Tuesday right's game here got the bad news yesterday from National League President Warren Giles. They played in yesterday's 2-1 Braves' victory but stuck strictly o baseball.

Torgeson got a verbal blasting rom Giles for being the "aggresor" while Yvars also was called lown for breaking Torgeson's bat n home plate after the fiery Brave had singled in the first

nning. The incident grew out of words etween the pair in that opening

Barks Host To Perronville In Makeup Game On Fourth

Cleveland Bid

Cleveland Barons.

workable basis."

bership.

Hendy said.

league membership.

the league," he added.

TORONTO—(AP)—The National

by the league's board of governors changed again because the date

tollowing a disagreement as to conflicts with the Cleveland In-

in the league that they wanted Cleveland as a partner but on a Motor City Open Golf

He said the Barons would be given the first chance at a NHL Tourney Starts Today

Jim Hendy, general manager of National Open champion Julius at 1:18 p. m.

area in the world for entry into and amateurs, headed by Jim Tur- a. m. along with Oliver. Boros

club had borrowed about one- round of the \$15,000 motor city Motor City Open teamed up with

half of the \$425,652.12 the NHL open golf tournament at Detroit's members of the Red Run Club in

we're not getting in because the of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, posted 62's. The three teams re-

Franklin Hills; PGA President

Horton Smith, of Detroit; Dr. Car-

The field was split into three-

what constitutes working capital dian baseball school here.

The board was unanimous in its ond time around.

specified must be raised for mem- Red Run Country Club.

six team basis again this year fol-

The board however left the door

five hour meeting, "there was a

uniform declaration by every club

"Cleveland is the only obvious

"We borrowed the money on a

NHL is being very technical,"

think the method used by the

Barons to obtain the money was

sound. He said he did not

make another application for

Annual Michigan Race

Cruising division boats will com-

pete for the Ponjola trophy, won

last year by George Sollitt's On-

kahya of Chicago. The University

class will race for the Spies

Memorial trophy which went to

Harry Nye's Gale in the 1951

Neither Gale nor Onkahya are

back to defending their titles.

They were sold to Eastern buyers

Hendy said the league did not

Steves entertain Wallace under the in a home stand Friday. Escanaba 6 Bark River 6 Stephenson 6 Perronville 5 Foster City 4

Wilson 0 6 Game Tonight Wallace at Stephenson Game Friday Perronville at Bark River

Felch 3

Daggett 1

Games Sunday Felch at Escanaba Bark River at Foster City Stephenson at Hermansville Wilson at Wallace

Daggett at Perronville A pair of makeup Tri County league games are on tap before Sunday's full slate of action.

Stephenson will have an opportunity to climb back into the

The . mpire

regular with the Giants?

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service QUESTION: What was the highest and lowest Mel Ott batted as

Answer: Ott's best mark was .349 in 148 games in 1930. His remarkable when he managed the Polo Grounders and alternated between third base and the

outfield in 125 games. Q. It was said that a runner

cannot leave base until a putout is completed without danger of being doubled off the base. In other words, he cannot, in the case of a fly ball that pops out of one fielder's glove into the hands of another, run as soon as the ball strikes an outfielder's mitt. My interpretation of the rule is that he can run. Right or wrong? G. W. Killinger

Sports Editor Belleville Daily Advocate Yachts Take Off For

A. You are correct. On this play the runner can start the moment | CHICAGO A-A fleet of 55 it touches the first fielder's glove. yachts will set sail today in the Otherwise, they could juggle the 90 miles Chicago to Saugatuck, ball all the way to the infield and Mich., race. the runner would not have a

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Washington, D. C.—Glen Flanagan 126, St. Paul, outpointed Gene Smith 125 4. Washington, 10.

A giraffe may be more than 18

Russians Own King-Size Olympic Track Prospect

last winter.

By TOM WHITNEY

most formidable Russian athlete to versity. compete in the Olympic games at Helsinki is Heino Lipp, a 224- important facts about his new propound giant Estonian from the tege, including (1) he had a won-Shale mines.

He is a phenomenal man in size, looks and achievements. He is six feet three inches tall. Incredibly long arms dangle close to his knees. Undoubtedly he is one of the most talented track and

He is Europe's best shot putter and holds the record of 55 feet 71/2 inches. Jim Fuchs holds the world mark of 58-101/2.

Lipp also is a star decathlon performer. He has the Soviet record in this all-around specialty with a score of 7,780 made in 1948. This is among the best half a his Soviet decathlon record: dozen showings of all time but is below the world record of America's Bob Mathias-8,042 points.

Too Heavy For the Estonian to do his best in the decathlon he has to take off weight. That handicaps him in his real specialty, the shot. So at Helsinki he likely will pass up the decathlon and concentrate on

the shot. Lipp is 28 and didn't enter athletics until after the war. That was when his brother, Endel Lipp, seconds.

MOSCOW -(P)- Perhaps the trainer, Fred Kudu of Tartu Uni-

Kudu learned immediately some

runner and jumper.

derful physique; (2) he ate like a horse; (3) he didn't like to talk. The trainer gave Lipp special training, emphasizing the shot and discus and before the end of 1946 the Estonian giant was tossing the shot more then 53 feet. It also became evident that Lipp, des-

Kudu became convinced that Lipp was potentially the world's outstanding decathlon man.

pite his size, was an excellent

Record Performance Here, after years of work, were Lipp's performances in the indi-

vidual events in which he scored First day: 100 meter run—11.4 seconds.

Broad jump-20 feet 2 inches.

Shot put-53 feet, 2 inches.

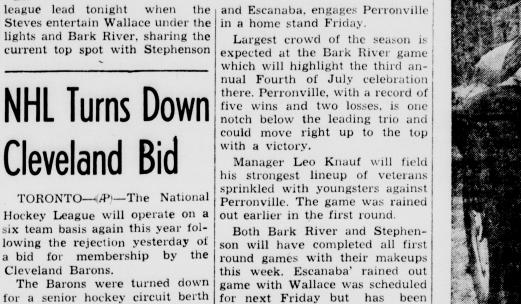
High jump-five feet, seven in-400 meter run-50.2 seconds.

Second day: 110 meter hurdles-15.4 seconds

Discuss-155 feet, four inches. Pole vault-11 feet 2 inches. Javelin—203 feet, 3 inches. 1500 meters run-4 minutes 35

By Walt Ditzen





DETROIT-AP-Some 177 pro's Turnesa will tee off at 10:48

nesa, 1952 PGA titleholder, and was slated to make his first drive

The four-day meet ending Sun- Tommy Bolt, of Durham, N. C.,

ry Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn.; and paired with Dr. Bernard

and Chick Marbart, of Detroit, Roach, for a 63 best ball. The 63

runner-up to Turnesa in the PGA was good for \$250 for the National

meet. Pro Bob Goodman, of with a 65.
Royal Oak, and amateurs Peter Turnesa and his partner Joe

of Houston, Tex., were scheduled Mangrum and his partner, Art

ceived \$717.

Open title holder.

Sunday the Tri County swings open for the Barons to apply for into second round action. Schedule TOAST OF TRACK-Fay Taylour membership again in the 1953-54 will be the same as the first half season.

Boreham big-car circuit at Barons to apply 101 into second round action. Schedule relaxes between races on the with home fields reversed the second round action. Schedule relaxes between races on the Boston at Philadelphia 1:00 p. m. De-The board was unanimous in its approval of the Barons as future members of the league.

Clarence Campbell, league president, told reporters after the The Escanaba Bears, who travel to Manistique for a Fourth of July exhibition, will entertain president, told reporters after the The Escanaba Bears, who travel to Manistique for a Fourth of July exhibition, will entertain president, told reporters after the The Escanaba Bears, who travel to Manistique for a Fourth of July exhibition, will entertain in the hospital. (NEA Photo)

Chelmsford, England, and sips a cup of tea. The Irish-born dirterack driver wears pajamas under racing togs in case she winds up in the hospital. (NEA Photo)

Boston at Philadelphia 1200 p. m. Delock (4-4) vs. Scheib (3-2)

Cleveland at Detroit 2:30 p. m. Lemon (6-7) vs. Gray (8-7)

St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Cain (6-3) vs. Grissom (5-4) to be preceded by suspended game of April 27.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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a \$3,000 best ball tournament.

Boros posted an individual 68

Ishpeming Team To Face Dells Sunday In S-Ball Feature The Dells takes over the feature, in the 1949 and 1950 seasons and softball exhibition position over went to the finals downstate in the weekend with a game slated 1949. against the Roosevelt Bar team of Freddy Kesky will take to the

Ishpeming Sunday night at Mem- mound against Dells Sunday with

season fast this summer, racking squad include Garceau at short, up four exhibition victories and a Monzoline at third. Tassanan at string of six league wins for 10 first, Gauthier, Ombrello and St. straight up to mid-June.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's schedule and probable

pitchers: New York at Washington (2) 12:30

Boston 5, New York 4 Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2 (10 innings) Chicago 3, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 4, Washington 1 (night) Friday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30 Cleveland at Detroit (2) 1:30 and 3:30

p. m. New York at Washington (2) 12:30 and 2:30 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia (2) 12:30 and NATIONAL LEAGUE the Cleveland Arena, said the Boros, tee off today in the first Yesterday, 70 pro's here for the Chicago Thursday's schedule and probable day(will be the first tournament teamed with Babe Krajenke to tie pitchers: New York at Brooklyn 12:30 p. "We borrowed the money on a two year term from stockholders. There was no mention in the original motion made at the May 14 league meeting to say how the noney was to be raised. Now of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, with two year term from stockholders. There was no mention in the original motion made at the May 14 league meeting to say how the noney was to be raised. Now of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, of LaMonte, Ill.; Wally Burkemo, with a ten under par 62. Gib Sellers, of Albion, Mich., and Forest McFarland and Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Hearn (8-2) vs. Loes (7-3) Philadelphia at Boston 1:00 p. m. Simmons (6-2) vs. Wilson (7-5) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2:00 p. m. Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Harold Mehrer of Detroit, also posted 62's. The three teams replicately and the for first place with a ten under par 62. Gib Sellers, of Albion, Mich., and Forest McFarland and Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Harold Mehrer of Detroit, also posted 62's. The three teams report of the first tournament for first place with a ten under par 62. Gib Sellers, of Albion, Mich., and Forest McFarland and Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Harold Mehrer of Detroit, also posted 62's. The three teams report of the for first place with a ten under par 62. Gib Sellers, of Albion, Mich., and Forest McFarland and Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Hearn (8-2) vs. Loes (7-3) Philadelphia at Boston 1:00 p. m. Simmons (6-2) vs. Wilson (7-5) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2:00 p. m. Web York at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m.

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Boston 2, New York 1
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halted second at end of 7)
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0 (night)
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Indianapolis 10-4, Charleston 5-5 Louisville 3, Columbus 1 Other games postponed.

Pinkey Hytinen behind the plate. The Ishpeming team opened the Other veteran players on the

Onge in the outfield. Team man-The team copped the Upper ager is Orville Dishno. Peninsula Class C championship The Dells will go with their regular lineup. Ken Dufresne will probably get the starting pitch-

ing assignment with Don Scott behind the plate. An attractive preliminary is being lined up to precede the main

game which will start at 8:30. Warm weather and talented softball material this season has been drawing some of the largest crowds of recent years. Sunday

as the climax of the holiday week-The most wild pitches made during any one season was 30 by Leon Ames of the New York

Giants in 1905.

night may top the previous gates

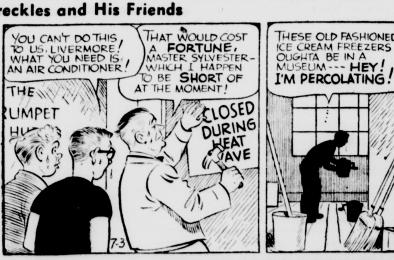


BONUS BEAUTY - Harvey Kuehn, one of the most sought collegians in recent years, traded a remaining year of college eligibility for \$55,000. The Detroit Tiger prize led the Big Ten in batting this past season with a .444 average. (NEA Photo)

by Merrill Blosser.

Freckles and His Friends

to open the meet at 8:00 a. m. Schumann.







YOU CAN TAKE THAT SIGN DOWN . LIVERMORE ! YOU HAVE THE MAKINGS OF AN AIR PROCEED, MY BOY--- BUT I MUST FOREWARN YOU. I'VE NOTHING BUT UNDYING GRATITUDE TO OFFER IN PAYMENT --- NO CASH! CONDITIONER BACK HERE!

HMMM! FUNNY THING ABOUT AN AWFUL LOT BETTER FROM A DISTANCE ... AND THE SAME GOES FOR TH' SMELL!





Captain Easy

Alley Con

WHO EES ME. I'VE HAD CONSIDERABLE ZE ARTIST ACCLAIM ... THAT IS, FROM ONE WHOSE WORK MAN! BUT I'D FEEL BETTER IF OF A MAN OF ANOTHER AUTHORITY AGREED YOU WEESH RATHER CHUCK IT OVERBOARD COLETTE TO





Li'l Abner

by Al Capp





Reunion Honors

Silver Wedding Of

Joseph Gardapees

GARDEN-A reunion honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardapee of

Manistique on the occasion of

was held Sunday, June 29, at the

A noon-day dinner was served

with an appropriately decorated

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

George Petersen and George III,

Mrs. Leo Cousineau and son Earl,

Mrs. Dorothy Maynard and son

Mr. and Mrs. Gardapee, Mrs.

Ardell, the latter with the U. S.

4-H Dairy Club

the Sunnyside 4-H Dairy club was

of Mr. and Mrs. Gillard Pearson.

After playing a game of baseball

a business meeting was held by

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bruce and

children arrived home from St.

ing with the Ericksons, parents of

Dr. Lawrence Kaiser and two

sons of Milwaukee arrived Satur-

day for a visit with his brother-

in-law and family, the Roy Berg-

A. E. Johnson arrived home

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Lind-

blom motored to Manistique Sun-

day afternoon, to attend the in-

stallation of the Rev. G. A. Her-

Friday morning from Rochester,

Minn., where he spent ten days.

BARK RIVER-A meeting of

Bark River

by Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Bruce.

cake centering the table decora-

Seventh Day Adventist - Sab- tions. The honor couple was pre-

August Mercier farm at Garden.

Prize Fighters Abuse Anthem

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-Apart from being sick unto acute boredom of all bad prize fighters who take the name of Rocky and substitute it for ferocity, I imagine quite a lot of us are weary of the sanctified preludes to what is at maximum best a fist fight between two professionals

Counting in the spirited rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," it must have taken 10 or 15 minutes of acute boredom to kick Supt. off last week's brawl between Ray Robinson and Joey Maxim. An acute illiterate with a profound worship for the florid phrase devoted more yammering time to introductions of third-rate pugs and announcements of future ventures in fistic mediocrity than is generally accorded a President when he formally declares war.

My main beef, though, is against the constant employment of the national anthem to open everything from lady rassling matches to cock-fights. I have listened to enough Lucy Monroe recordings to practically put me off patriotism for life.

"The Star Spangled Banner" is supposed to be a sérious song, denoting love of country. It has been seized on for years by the cheap entertainment people to sanctify their shoddy little enterprises, and a. m. is altogether as out of place as a hymn or a prayer.

Abuse of the Anthem

I was noting, the other night, in the introductions to the Robinson-Maxim business, that the national anthem was used as a sort of apology for several gangster-owned pugs, a dishonorably discharged hoodlum, a convicted pervert, and a few dozen nasty, moneygrubbing other figures of the fight racket. It may be simple of me but I like my country's song too much to listen to it in such company, as if it were their own dear theme song.

Flag-waving is a slang term today, stemming from an old theatrical bit that demanded the speedy playing of the anthem if a riot started and things got out of hand. This tender appeal to love of country was supposed to quell the uprising, on the grounds that even a hired goon is supposed to stand still and refrain from batting out his neighbor's brains if they are throwing a little Francis Scott Kev at him

Baseball has been among the more sanctimonious abusers of the Andary. anthem, since baseball would like you to believe that it is not as other sports, but was specially created by God as the noblest cultural outcropping of the American people - a second faith in which Durocher is the prophet.

Jazz Music in Church I see no necessity for the an-

them as a precursor to "Play ball" a long time but it wasn't until the things for love of country or for a religious compulsion.

You would be horrified if you walked into a church and the choir Dixieland jazz, but the exact counterpart occurs when a bunch reasonably unsavory people, employ your country's hymnal as a

Patriotism, like religion, lives within the man, and may be spoiled by constant rough handling by people who make a profession of it. Shouting revivalists fetch me no closer to God; I am not against Communism because of a listless rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" at a ball game or a prize fight or any enterprise that charges prices for admission.

I have been sore about this for

JULY 4th FISH FRY

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Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL and 10:30 Rosary devotions Wed-UNION

nesday evening at 7, Rev. Ger-Donald Summers, Missionary vase Brewer, pastor. Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School-Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt. Fox Union Sunday School -

Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt. Ford River Mill-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe,

At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Buehler, superintendent.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Scujanen, Supt.

DELTA CONGREGATIONAL PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor Rev. Robert Zinn

Associate Pastor Rapid River Congregational -Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship

school, 8:15 a. m. Worship at 9

Fayette Congregational-Sunday School 9 a. m. Worship Service

Garden-No Sunday School. Morning Worship at 8:30

HERMANSVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, Minister Cunard Methodist- Sunday School, 9:30. Worship service at

Faithorn Methodist- Sunday school at 10:30. Worship service

First Methodist, Hermansville-Worship service at 7:30. Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Methodist Norway-Worship service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:45.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River-Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30 Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. - Rev. Thomas next meeting will be held July 8

Sunday Mass, 9:00.—Rev. Gervase ing. Brewer, pastor.

Mass at 7:45. Confessions Satur day evening. Sunday masses, 7:30

or a referee's instructions to a other night, in the simplicity of couple of hambone prize fighters, the Canadian woods, when a or to the opening of any theatrical bunch of Americans stood up in venture. You do not attend these the kitchen when the radio blared "Banner" as an introduction to all the hoodlums and sharpers and jailbirds who were listed in the cast of the fight as announced by broke out in frenzied be-bop or Johnny Addie. "As I stood up from force of habit, I suddenly recalled that Maxim's manager, Jack of smelly promoters, dealing in Kearns, was standing up, too, and then I sat down. I don't like enough some of the things that Kearns has been to jail for to share a sacred song with him.

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Pilgrim Church (Fayette)-

bath school, 9:45. Church service sented with a purse of silver. at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday even- Howard Caron and Norbert, Myra ing at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor. and Eldric of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs.

Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Services in Perkins town hall: Fountain Sr. and son Roland, Mr. Sunday school at 10:15, morning and Mrs. Arthur Fountain Jr. and worship at 11. Services in Ewing Michael and Deborah, Mr. and town hall Rock, Worship at 3 p. m.-Warren Jolls, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer -Daily Schnurer, Manistique; Miss Fern 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions on ley Gray and son Alvin and Mr. ushers were Robert Bahrman and Saturdays from 7 to 9.- Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Plante, Garden. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Cornell Methodist-Public worship at 8 p. m.—Karl J. Hammar, They have two sons, Raymond and a corsage of pink carnations.

Watson Bible Chapel-Sunday Air Force stationed in Texas, and School, 10 a. m. Evening service one daughter, Sally. at 7:30 p. m. Message: "The Glorious Call" Special accordion music, Jeanne and Carolyn Kelloniemi Bible Study and prayer service, Cooks Congregational - Sunday Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Choir practice and orchestra, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Daily Vacation Bible School Mon- held Friday afternoon at the home day through Friday, 9:00 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Sunday School at 10 a. m.-Jo- the members. Lunch was served hannes Ringstad pastor.

Bark River Methodist-Church picnic at Wells Park. No evening Paul where they have been visitservice at the church.-Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine service at 10:45. -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pas-

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins) -Worship service, 8 p. m. — Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Pine Ridge

Camera Club Meeting PINE RIDGE - The Snappy

Camera Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Norma Kositzke. After the meeting a field trip was taken along the Ford River's scenic beauty spots. Lunch was served by the hostess. The at 7 p. m. at the home of Joyce Winling. Members are asked to St. Anne's Catholic, Isabella- take their snapshots to the meet-

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SUN., JULY 6 - BELGIUM TOWN

I renary

Bahrman-Viau

man of Skandia and Donald Viau exchanged wedding vows in a reside in Flint. Out of town guests double ring ceremony in Saint at the wedding were Miss La-Paul's Lutheran Church, Green Garden, Seturday afternoon at Martin, Escanaba and Mr. and 2:30, with Rev. W. Roepke, officiating. Joan is the daughter of aba, and friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bahrman and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Viau. Boskets of pink peonies and white mums decorate the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white July 7, at the town hall from 1 satin bridal gown, appliqued with to 5. There is no opposition as chantilly lace, with a satin train, yet, but people are urged to come and she wore a silk illusion veil with beaded scalloped helmet and lace lining. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and white lilies. Miss Joyce Lahti was matron of honor and wore a gown of orchid nylon net with a scalloped lace bodice Raymond and Miss Shirley and gloves. She carried yellow lilies. Harold Bahrman, brother masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at Fellon of Powers and Mrs. Wes- of the bride was best man and the over the weekend. Mr. Hopp is a Robert Briggs.

For her daughter's wedding Gardapee the former Anna Mer- Mrs. Bahrman chose a pink floral and friends here this week and cier, were married at Garden. sheer dress with white accessories are staying at the William Hy-The bridegroom's mother selected a yellow sheer dress with black accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow roses. A buffet supper was served at the home of the bride for relatives and friends. Mrs. Betty Allred poured and Mrs. Robert Briggs served the bride's cake. Following the supper a reception was held from 8 to 11, which 200 guests attended. wedding dance was held in the Skandia hall.

The bride is a graduate of Graveraet high school and is employed as an operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at

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Marquette. The bridegroom at-**Highway Fatalities** tended school in Trenary, and has Hit High Mark In May been employed for the past four On June 28, Miss Joan Bahr- years with the Darin Armstrong

Construction Co. The couple will

Mrs. Paul Porath, also of Escan-

from Trenary, Marquette, and

School Board To Meet

election of officers, Monday,

out and vote.

Serving Luncheon

the Parish Hall, July 4th.

cousin of Mrs. Vizenna

Manistique ball game.

Knaus

The school board will hold an

The ladies' of St. Rita's Gurra

are serving a plate luncheon at

noon and later towards evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopp of Mil-

waukee are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Mike iVzensta

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hytinen

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot of

Munising visited Sunday at the

home of Mrs. Methot's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald,

enroute home from the Trenary-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mason and

three children of Elgin, Ill., are

visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mason's mother, Mrs. Antonja

Knaus, and with other relatives.

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This year's May toll was 21 more than May, 1951, although accidents dropped 2,641 to a total

ter Mary, have returned home after spending some time in Belle Aire, Calif., where Mrs. Begovac had gone for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little and daughter Jeanie, left Wednesday for the Lower Peninsula where Mrs. Little will visit her folks at Ubly and Mr. Little will attend a summer session at Michigan State College, in Lansing.

> DANCE SAT. NIGHT

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(July 5)

of 12,694 and injuries dropped 173

to a total of 4,111. All of the fatality increase occurred on rural highways and was attributed partly to the death of two or more persons in 45 accidents. Two of these took five lives each.

The traffic toll for the first five months of the year was 562 deaths, 17,600 injuries and 64,942 accidents. Deaths were down 11, injuries down 95 and accidents down 6,038 over the same period

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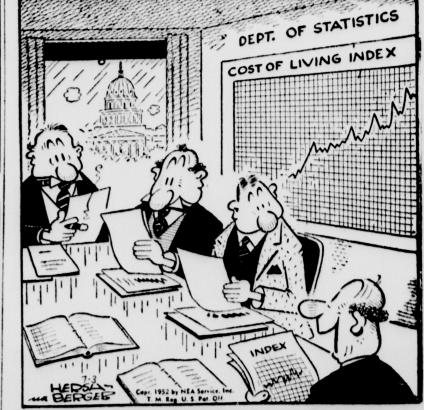
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In event of rain, dinner will be served at K-C Club, 11:30 to 2 p. m.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



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